

Locals

Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Local Reporter
Telephone 43—Courier Office

Woodrow Barber left April 23 to enter naval service.

* Stanley Bishop of Yocum was in town on business Saturday.

Mrs. Pauline Blair spent Saturday in Sandy Hook with relatives.

Norma and Charles Gross and their grandmother spent the week end at Zag.

Joe Blevins, who has been sick with an ear infection, is back in school this week.

Harvey Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adkins, is confined to his home sick.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Harlan Murphy.

Miss Emma Amyx of Sellers had as her week end guest her cousin, Don Claypool of Somerset.

Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds of Morehead spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. L. C. Long, and family.

Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Mrs. James Perry, and Mrs. Nancy Turner were in Lexington one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fannin and son, of Ashland, spent the week end here visiting their parents.

Mrs. John Peyton of Kellacey and Corda Horton of Spanglin called at the Courier office Monday.

Imogene Nickell spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Coy Hubbard, and family, of Morehead.

Esther Litteral of White Oak spent the week end with her step-mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson, and family.

Mrs. Lyle Tackett went the first of last week to Lexington to see her father, who is in a hospital there.

Mrs. Gobel Conley of Trenton, O., came in Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Harlan Murphy, who is sick.

Charles Davis, who had been visiting home folks here, returned this week to his work at Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Emma Smith of Grassy Creek spent the week end here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Johnson, and family.

David C. Lewis of Wrigley was taken to a hospital at Lexington several days ago. He is some better at present.

Mrs. Louise Fugett of Foster, O., and Mrs. C. S. Wells visited Mrs. Lucy M. Davis, on Wells Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eldean Cox of Middletown, O., and Miss Wilma Oldfield ate dinner Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Long and family.

Myrtle Shaver of Osborn, O., spent from Thursday till Saturday with her parents at Pomp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver, and family.

Pfc. Henry E. Cochran of Indian-town Gap, Pa., left Monday on his return to camp after spending a furlough with home folks.

Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds of Morehead and Mrs. Stella Fannin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fannin and family, at Index.

Myrtle Shaver of Osborn, O., spent Saturday night with her cousin, Mr. Roscoe Brong, and family, and left Sunday morning for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKenzie and son, Donald, of Ashland, are here this week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns McKenzie.

Cpl. and Mrs. Carter Moore, stationed in Camp Rucker, Ala., are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, on a 12 days' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant and children, of Ohio, spent the week end with their parents at Dehart and visited Sunday with relatives here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian of Lexington spent last week here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett.

Pvt. Carl Elam, who is stationed in Texas, says that his chaplain is the Rev. Boggs who was pastor several years ago of the Methodist church in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price and daughters, Mrs. Henry L. Stacy and Anna Jean, left Monday morning for West Virginia to attend the funeral of Mr. Price's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Honchul, Irene Cox, and Eldean Cox, of Middletown, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Burns Cox and children Verda, Junior, and Fordyce, of Wellington, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taulbee and Mrs. Mary E. Elam gave a dinner party in honor of Pfc. Henry E. Cochran last Saturday night. Present were Miss Avanel Whit, Lawrence Bruce McClain, Miss Marie Collins, Grover Wingo, Miss Pauline Whit, Mel Nickell, Miss Edith Collins, and Pfc. Henry Cochran. After the dinner several of Pfc. Cochran's friends were invited for a party.

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VOLUME 34, NO. 40

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

WHOLE NUMBER 1746

John Vance resigned Monday night as town marshal.

Frances Wells spent Sunday with Versie Davis on Wells Hill.

Mary E. May enrolled in Morehead state teachers college last week.

Mrs. H. D. Robb, who spent last week in Lexington, returned Sunday.

Mrs. Harlan Murphy who has been sick for several weeks, is slightly improving.

Mrs. Dixie Wells of Fairfield, O., was a week end guest of Mrs. Clay McKenzie and Kathleen Franklin.

Mrs. Cassie Quesnell and family, of Covington, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. George Crase of Pomp.

Mary Evelyn May of Morehead spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl May, and family.

Mrs. Denver Stapleton and Kathleen Franklin spent the week end in Lexington with Pvt. Denver Stapleton of Ft. Knox.

Mrs. Stella May and daughter Carol spent Friday night with Mrs. Taylor May and family and attended church at Wells Hill.

Gerald Amyx, who has been employed at Newport News, Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Flora Amyx, before entering the service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin received a letter from their son, Cpl. Charles Franklin, stating that he had arrived safe somewhere overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton received a letter recently from their son, Pfc. Edward Keeton, stating that he had been awarded the Good Conduct medal.

Marie Collins, Ann Susan Collins, and Edith Collins had as their dinner guests Sunday Pfc. Henry E. Cochran, Mrs. Ada Cochran, and Mrs. Mary E. Elam.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy received a card from the Presbyterian minister at Newport News, Va., stating that their son Cleo had attended church there April 23.

Mrs. Clay McKenzie and Victor McKenzie spent Saturday in Morehead with Mrs. David Blair and family. Mrs. McKenzie stayed for an extended visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam and Mrs. John H. Watson entertained Pfc. Henry E. Cochran, Mrs. Ada Cochran, and Mrs. Mary E. Elam with a six o'clock dinner last Thursday night.

Senator and Mrs. C. K. Stacy and daughter Frances Ann entertained Pfc. Henry Cochran, Mrs. Ada Cochran, and Mrs. Mary E. Elam with a six o'clock dinner last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Bryant and family, of Middletown, O., and Mrs. Roy Ferguson and son were visiting Mrs. Woodrow Barber Sunday afternoon.

BOOKING orders now for sweet potato slips. Home growers—the kind that live, Maple Leaf White, Poplar Root White, Nancy Hall.

S. D. CECIL, Hazel Green, Ky.—adv.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner of Dayton, O., born April 25, has been named Diana Jewell. She is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Turner of Wells Hill.

Lt. Billy Keeton returned last night to his camp in New Jersey after spending a furlough here at Ashland to Hopkinsville. His wife is staying a longer visit with her parents at Hopkinsville.

Woodrow W. Barber, who volunteered for the navy in February, has received a rating of lieutenant (junior grade) and has been sent to an indoctrination school in Hollywood, Florida.

Mrs. Roy Arnett Sr., who had been in a hospital in Detroit, Mich., was brought back Sunday to her home at Heleehawa. On their way they stopped for a while with their son, Dewese Arnett, here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton received a telegram from their daughter, Mrs. R. F. Davis of Hustonville, saying that her husband was taken seriously ill Sunday morning and was rushed to a Danville hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Pauline D. Blair joined her brother, David Blair Jr., and family, at Sandy Hook on Saturday, April 22. From there they went to Ashland to meet another brother, Lieut. Curt L. Davis from Fort Schuyler, N. Y. On his return from leave, Lieut. Davis was to report at Harvard university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Cole entertained with six o'clock dinner last Tuesday night in honor of their nephew, Pfc. Henry E. Cochran. Present were Mrs. Ada Cochran, Mrs. Bettie Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taulbee, Margaret Mae Taulbee, Elizabeth Ann Taulbee, Mrs. Mary E. Elam, and Pfc. Cochran.

Mrs. Boyd Blair spent Monday in Lexington on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Amyx left Tuesday for Roanoke, Va.

Maureen Hamond and Edith Collins spent Monday in Lexington.

Mrs. Sarah A. Fugett of Yocum was in town Tuesday on business.

Mrs. L. W. Sipple and daughter Billie Nell spent Monday in Lexington shopping.

Patricia Ann Sheppard of Cannel City spent Sunday night with Kenneth May, here.

Mrs. Ollie McClain visited recently her sister, Mrs. T. H. McClure, and family, at Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lewis of Lenox spent Monday in town and visited relatives and friends.

Hollie Hamilton of Cottle and S. D. Hamilton of Silverhill were in town on business yesterday.

Anna Ruth May spent Saturday night with her cousin, Mrs. Grover Frederick at White Oak.

Mrs. Ben Murphy of Murphyfork visited her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Nickell, here, last week.

Tom Wells from Middletown, O., visited the week end with his sister, Mrs. Earl May, and family.

Mrs. Otis Batey of Middletown, O., was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Curtis Elliott, Thursday night.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and children spent the week end at Cannel City with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilson.

Sadie Adkins and Lillian Fannin of Wrigley visited their aunt, Tisha Prichard of Sandy Hook, Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Elam and Mrs. John H. Watson and little daughter Connie Lou spent the past week end in Louisville.

Mrs. Ben Floyd Steele and daughter, of Nickell, spent Monday night with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorsa Byrd.

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Kilgore, who have been visiting relatives in Portsmouth, O., returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crase and family, of Tribbey, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. George Crase of Pomp.

Rev. Roscoe Brong will conduct regular services at Wells Hill schoolhouse Friday night. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. Rhoda Bradley and daughter, Lottie, of Ashland, were here for the funeral of Mrs. Bradley's brother-in-law, Wiley Litteral.

Mrs. Robert Wilson received a cablegram from her husband, Tech Sgt. R. D. Wilson, stating that he had arrived safely at his destination.

Mrs. Grover Frederick who is attending college at Morehead, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert May at White Oak.

Mrs. Jesse Cottle of Miami, Fla., who has been visiting her parents-in-law of War Creek, spent the week end here as the guest of Vesta Sue Cottle.

Mrs. Ance Fugett and little daughter, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells, returned Monday to their home in Foster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager of Frankfort and Pvt. Wiley Mort Elam of Mississippi attended the funeral of their grandfather, Wiley Litteral, Saturday.

Pfc. Mort Neal Jr., who had been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Neal, and family, left Wednesday on his return to Fort Cluster, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Williams and children, of Middletown, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Ova Black and children, of Mt. Sterling, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roman and daughter, Geneva, of Lebanon, O., Russell Hylton and Mrs. Otis Batey of Middletown, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Roman and daughter Janis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roman and daughter, of Trenton, O., came in Thursday because of the death of their step-father, Wiley Litteral.

Oakley Promoted
From an air base in India—Announcement is made of the promotion of Denzil W. Oakley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Oakley of Grassy Creek, Ky., from corporal to sergeant. Sgt. Oakley enlisted in the air corps in July, 1942, and left the United States for the China-Burma-India theater in February, 1943. He is now serving in the officers' mess hall of a troop carrier squadron of the tenth air force operating from an Indian air base.

DOCK DULIN HOME

Dock Dulin was honorably discharged from army service April 26. After voluntary enlistment, he reported for induction on March 1, 1941. He left for duty in North Africa Oct. 24, 1942; arrived at Fedhala Nov. 8, 1942; left North Africa Oct. 3, 1943. He was in the Tunisian campaign and also was at Sicily.

He arrived in Italy and was sent from there back to the United States, where he arrived March 18, 1944, and was in a hospital until discharged. He received three wounds while on overseas duty.

He has received the E. A. M. E. Campaign medal, American Defense Service medal, Theatre of War medal, Pearl Harbor medal, and Good Conduct medal.

Dock is the 26 year old son of Ervin Dulin of Elmont, The Courier joins his family and friends in congratulating him on his splendid record and welcoming him back home.

Party at Neals

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Neal and family, of Neal Valley, gave a party Friday night in honor of their son, Pfc. Junior Neal, of Fort Cluster, Mich., who was home on furlough. Among those present were Russell Wells, Versie Davis, Molly Smith, Charles Rea May, Betty Lee Adams, Jake Henry, Charles Davis, Clayton Brown, Zola Howard, Palmer Allen, Edwin Davis, Beatrice Turner, Junior Elam, Rose, Lester, West, Mrs. Taylor May, and Mrs. Clarence May. Candy was served and all reported a good time.

Party for Soldier

Miss Versie Davis gave a party Monday night in honor of Pfc. Mort Neal Jr. Present were Betty Adams, Jewell Hill, Molly Smith, Frances Wells, Charles Rea May, Zola Howard, Maxine Brown, Louise Neal, Howard West, Russell Wells, Palmer Allen, Junior Elam, L. Williams, Billy and Carl Carpenter, Charles Clayton, and Ova Brown, Junior and Sam Neal and Davis, Mrs. Mort Neal, Mrs. Beckham Brown, May Taylor May, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis. Home-made candy was served. All left at a late hour wishing Junior a safe and quick return home.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

City day exercises May 5, 9:45 a.m. Junior-senior banquet May 5, 6:30 p.m. Baccalaureate sermon of Rev. J. C. Nickell, May 7, 7:30 p.m. Play by the grades May 8, 8:00 p.m. Senior play May 10, 8:00 p.m. Graduation exercises May 12, 8:00 p.m.

President W. F. O'Donnell of Eastern state teachers' college will deliver the graduation address.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

The class day exercises of the senior class will be held in the auditorium Friday morning, May 5, at 9:45. The following program will be presented: President's address—Merle Nickell; History—Herbert L. Rose; The Grumbler's Speech—Jean Barber; The Prophets—Marie Collins; Class Will—Edith Collins; Giftoirion—Christine Henry; Class Poem—Roberta Lewis; Key Oration—Mattie Cox; Class Song—Class.

The parents and well wishers of the senior class are invited to attend this program.

The junior and senior banquet will be held in the school lunch room Friday evening, May 5, at 6:30.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held at the Christian church on Sunday evening, May 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. A. L. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

SENIOR PLAY

The senior class of the Morgan county high school will present its traditional senior play, "The Last of the Ruthvens," by Lindsey Barber, a mystery in three acts, from the stage of the auditorium next Wednesday evening, May 10, at 8:00 o'clock, under the direction of the senior sponsor, Mrs. Woodrow Barber.

The cast follows:
Lady Helena of the House of Bersford—Jean Barber
Grantly, the butler—Jake Henry
Lord Alan, her son—Merle Nickell
St. Albans, his friend—Charles Cottle
Rosamond Sylvester, chaperone—Roberta Lewis

Vicky Van Dyne, American heiress—Pauline Whit
Monica Sheridan, American heiress—Edith Collins
Peggy Brent, American heiress—Mattie Cox
Ference O'Rourke, detective—Harold Bellamy

The stranger—Herbert L. Rose
Claudia, Lord Alan's aunt—Billie Nell May

The apparition—??????

The local high school baseball team will play Paintsville here Friday, May 5, at 1:30, on the athletic field. The same teams will play at Paintsville Tuesday, May 9.

EZEL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Ralph E. Ayers, Pastor
Sunday morning services at 9:45. Sunday school at 10:45 each Sunday. Evening services every other Sunday at 7:15.

Young people's meeting each Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

TO PREACH AT POMP



REV. S. L. PRUITT

Rev. S. L. Pruitt of Greensburg will do the preaching in a two weeks meeting at the Pomp schoolhouse to begin Monday evening, May 8.

A vacation Bible school will be conducted in daytime during the same period. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. These services are conducted under the auspices of the Pomp Baptist church.

Rev. Raymond Jones of Tompkinsville will conduct a revival meeting at the Wrigley schoolhouse beginning Monday evening, May 8, under the auspices of the West Liberty Baptist church.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Regular services will be conducted at the Baptist church Sunday morning with the pastor preaching.

There will be no services Sunday night, due to the baccalaureate services for the high school graduating class.

We urge all our people to attend the baccalaureate services, as well as our morning services.

We also want to urge all to attend the revival meetings beginning Monday at Pomp and Wrigley.

A. A. BRADY, Pastor

Draft Clerk Resigns
Henry Carr Rose has resigned as clerk of local selective service board. Walter Chesnut of state selective service headquarters at Louisville is in the office here until the local board selects a new clerk.

RATION REMINDERS

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps A8 thru Q8 are good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 thru Q8 are good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 each good for 5 pounds indefinitely.

Sugar stamp 40 is good for 5 pounds of canned sugar thru February, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Gasoline—Stamp A-11 good for 5 gallons thru June 31. B-2, B-3, and C-2, C-3 stamps good for 5 gallons until used.

SMALL SHOES WITHOUT STAMPS
During the period from May 1 to May 20, 1944, inclusive, an establishment whose transfers are made primarily to consumers may transfer ration free children's shoes, sizes 3 1/2 to 12 inclusive, little boys' shoes, sizes 12 1/2 to 3 inclusive, and misses' shoes, 12 1/2 to 3 inclusive, if the price charged to the consumer does not exceed \$1.60 per pair.

Shoes so transferred shall be marked with the date of transfer and the word "Released." The mark shall be written or stamped on one shoe of each pair with ink or indelible pencil after the sale and before they are removed from the establishment.

Each establishment shall keep a record showing the number of pairs of shoes sold without stamps and number acquired ration free.

JAMES W. DAVIS, Chief Clerk, War Price & Rationing Board 32-90.1

NO INCREASE OF SUGAR

Stories of bulging sugar warehouses, that somehow have gained circulation, have caused many people to misunderstand the true situation as regards the present sugar supply, the OPA says.

Here are the facts:
1. Stocks on hand January 1, 1944, were about 1,750,000 tons or nearly 400,000 tons less than on January 1, 1943.

2. Stocks on April 1 had declined to around 1,300,000 tons based on preliminary figures. This is a decline of about 600,000 tons as compared to a year ago.

3. A continuation of the current ration level will require importation and production at an extremely optimistic level if we are to get through the heavy consumption period this summer and have on hand on October 1 a stock adequate to maintain distribution. The lowest safe stock level at that date is estimated at 600,000 tons.

With these facts in mind, it is easy to see that any disruption in shipping, estimates, failure of production, or increase in military or Lend-Lease requirements would mean a further tightening of belts.

Unless there is an unforeseen turn in the better sugar market, the ration level will require importation and production at an extremely optimistic level if we are to get through the heavy consumption period this summer and have on hand on October 1 a stock adequate to maintain distribution. The lowest safe stock level at that date is estimated at 600,000 tons.

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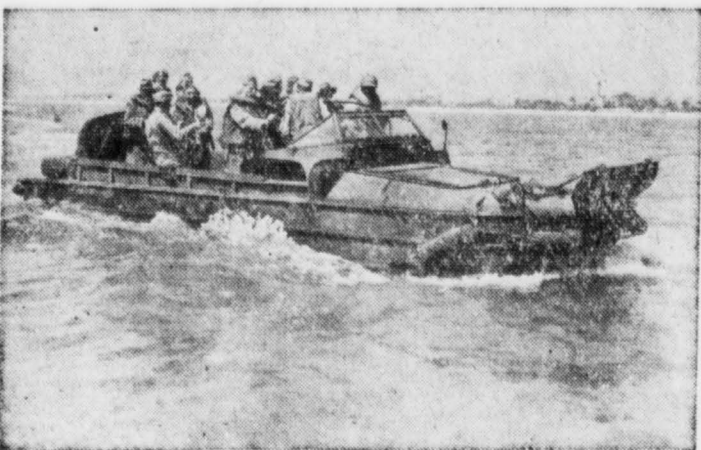
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Unending Allied Air Offensive Blasts Nazi's Western Defenses, Railroads; Lag Seen in Farm Machinery Output; Dutch East Indies Bombed by British

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Camp Gordon, Fla.—Newspaper men touring southeastern camps ride amphibious tank at Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla.

EUROPE:

Unending Raids

An unending procession of U. S. and British bombers soared over western Europe blasting the invasion path, while in the Balkans to the southeast, Axis forces went over to the attack to shore up the Russians' drive on Rumania and Hungary.

Big bombers, medium bombers and strafing fighter planes all participated in the Allied aerial attacks on France, the Lowlands and Germany, with rail communications leading to the invasion coast and airports and aircraft factories the principal targets. In one 36-hour period alone, Allied aviators made no less than 6,000 individual flights over the west.

Axis counterattacks in the Balkans took form as the Russians advanced on Carpathian mountain passes leading into the rolling Hungarian plains, and other Red forces threatened the rich Rumanian oil fields around Ploesti. In the Crimean peninsula jutting into the Black sea, Russian forces laid siege to the big naval base of Sevastopol, where Axis troops flocked after a lengthy retreat.

Demand Loyalty

As western Europe cracked under the Allies' savage bombing offensive to clear the invasion path, Nazi No. 2 Hermann Goering and Nazi No. 3 Joseph Goebbels used Hitler's 55th birthday to loudly appeal to the German people for unquestioned loyalty during the hectic period to follow.

Said Goering: "A thousand dangers may lie ahead . . . New anxieties and burdens may prove inevitable . . . No sacrifice and no privation should be too great to make for Germany . . . Our gift to the fuhrer is our vow not to lay down arms until we have assured the Reich's future."

Said Goebbels: " . . . Even the greatest leaders of history will be faced with occasional setbacks and defeats . . . It will not be possible to form an accurate and just idea of the individual war events and factors which have been decisive in the war until the war is over . . . So to serve our aims means to be loyal to the fuhrer and to follow him through all the storms of war . . ."

FOREIGN HOLDINGS: U. S. Stake

After a canvass of more than 200,000 individuals, estates and trusts, and 16,000 business firms, the U. S. Treasury established American holdings in more than 50 foreign countries at \$13,300,000,000.

Although two-thirds of the holdings of household goods, bonds and factories are in Allied or friendly nations, U. S. national's stake in Axis or occupied countries totals \$3,775,000,000, of which \$1,290,000,000 is in Germany, \$265,000,000 in Italy, \$90,000,000 in Japan, \$65,000,000 in Rumania and \$55,000,000 in Hungary.

By far the largest U. S. investments are in Canada, aggregating \$4,375,000,000 and holdings in Great Britain total \$1,030,000,000. Investments in Cuba amount to \$785,000,000; Mexico, \$420,000,000; Argentina, \$355,000,000, and Brazil, \$330,000,000.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PROFITS: The meat packing industry had a net income of only 1.1 per cent on sales in 1943, the lowest for any major manufacturing industry, the American Meat institute reports.

BANANAS: Shortage of shipping between South American and United States ports is seriously handicapping importation of bananas, trade officials say.

MANPOWER:

Biggest Problem

During 1944, manpower and not material will constitute the biggest obstacles to resumption of the production of civilian goods, the War Production board's planning and statistical chief, Stacy May, revealed.

Although reductions in certain munitions programs may reach considerable proportions toward the end of 1944, the question of converting facilities to the manufacture of civilian goods will revolve around the army's call for manpower for casualty replacements, May said. Because of declines in construction employment and increasing efficiency in factories, however, more workers may be made available for consumer goods, May declared.

Sufficient steel, aluminum and copper probably could be obtained for civilian production later in the year, May said, but shortages of necessary parts or accessories might form serious bottlenecks.

PACIFIC:

Raid Treasure-House

Storehouse for Japanese oil, tin and rubber, the Dutch East Indies were hit by British bombers for the first time in nearly a year and a half, with docks, warehouses and shipping left in flames in the northern end of the islands.

While the bombers whacked at this treasure-house of natural resources which have fed the Japs' industrial sinews of war, British and Indian troops continued their desperate defense of the Bengal-Assam railroad in eastern India, feeding U. S. and Chinese forces hacking out a supply road to China in northern Burma.

In the South Pacific area, U. S. army and navy bombers teamed up to plaster the Japs' Caroline islands, gateway to the inner approaches of the enemy's principal Asiatic holdings.

AGRICULTURE:

Machinery

Because of the necessity of stepping up production of landing barges and other invasion craft demanding critical material, farm machinery output this year may not reach expected levels, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones revealed.

Although too early to make predictions, Jones said, machinery output should exceed 1940 figures. None has been allocated to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration or for export, he said.

As of April 1, Jones revealed, machinery production totaled 36,000 combines, 9,000 balers, 23,000 side rakes, 44,000 spreaders, 121,000 tractors and 15,000 compacters.

Labor

At a time when Selective Service was tightening up on farm deferments, the U. S. department of agriculture reported that farm workers as of April 1 totaled 9,080,000, or about 228,000 less than a year ago.

With a better organized farm labor program and seasonal help from volunteer workers, however, the USDA expected rural America to meet this year's expanded food goals despite the inroads into help.

Although only 2 per cent lower than April, 1943, the farm labor supply was 54 per cent of the pre-war average, the USDA declared.

HERO: In a curious case of a marine hero, who is also a deserter from the marines and the army, First Class Private William B. Murphy of Tennessee left the army after nearly six years of service and then joined the marines to win the Navy Cross as a member of Carlson's Raiders. Walking away from a marine hospital, he was later detained and held for discipline.

GOP:

Keynote Named

Selection of Gov. Earl Warren of California as opening speaker, or keynoter, at the Republican national convention in Chicago, June 24, has served to modulate the extreme nationalist and internationalist elements in the party.

Brawny, 6-foot Governor Warren, who first jumped into the political spotlight on the west coast through his racket-busting, stands by the GOP's Mackinac declaration on foreign policy, stressing international cooperation with other nations without impairing U. S. sovereignty.

Said Warren: "As Republicans, we must avoid discord that would interfere with our displacing the White House palace guard with an administration more competent to win the war and solve our postwar problems, domestic and foreign."

LEND-LEASE:

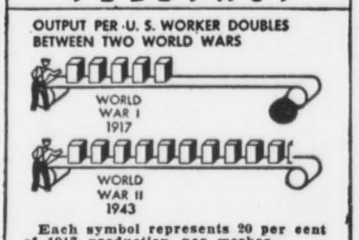
Extension Debated

With congress considering extension of lend-lease until June 30, 1945, debate centered around subjecting the President's final settlements with foreign recipients to legislative scrutiny.

Under terms of the lend-lease measure, the President had sole authority to make final settlements, but in extending the act to 1945, the house wrote in an amendment which prohibits him from negotiating final settlements involving international commitments without congressional approval.

During the course of house debate on the new measure which was sent to the senate by a 334 to 21 vote, the majority killed Republican efforts to compel foreign nations to return lend-lease munitions to the U. S. after the war.

TELEFACT



PLAY BALL:

Majors Open

More than 123,000 fans were on hand to witness the opening of the 1944 major league baseball season, with the largest crowd of 30,154 watching the Chicago Cubs spank the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0, at Cincinnati, and the smallest of 4,030 watching the St. Louis Cardinals blank the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 0, at St. Louis.

The New York Yankees' Johnny Lindell drove out the majors' first home run against the Boston Red Sox to lead his team to a 3 to 0 victory, and the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators played the first extra inning game, with the A's winning in the 12th, 3 to 2, when Rookie Erwin Hall doubled home Babe Siebert.

STRIKES:

In U. S., Canada

Strikes at Montgomery Ward and company, and the Ford Motor company of Canada crowded the labor spotlight.

At Ward's, the nation's No. 2 mail order house, the company resumed shipment of freight and parcel post after railroad and teamster unions had tied up deliveries in sympathy with the CIO's United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees union, which struck over the firm's refusal to extend a bargaining contract upon order of the War Labor board.

About 14,000 employees of the Ford company's Canadian plants remained idle after a walkout in protest over the firm's discharge of CIO stewards for investigating members' grievances during working hours, and the company's subsequent cancellation of the union's contract.

SOLDIERS' WIVES:

Arrive in U. S.

Anxious to look over their new homeland, 90 Australian brides or fiancées of American soldiers arrived in the U. S. from "Down Under," with one expressing the belief that if they got good Irish stew now and then, they should learn to get along.

Wife of a marine corporal from Shinnston, W. Va., Mrs. Doris Jean Lebach, said: "The American boys . . . bluntly told some of us, we in Australia were 10 years behind the times. They told us we couldn't wear American clothes, and that we'd never see such beautiful girls as we'd see in this country."

Australian wives of U. S. soldiers may apply for citizenship after two years. Any of their children born overseas automatically become citizens with five years residence under the U. S. flag.

G. I. BOARD

It is costing the government less this year to provide "board and room" for the millions of enlisted men in the army. Economies have trimmed the annual expenditure to an estimated \$465.06 this year.

The estimated figures include \$215.35 for food, \$173.70 for clothing, \$44.70 for individual equipment (excepting arms and ammunition), and \$31.31 for barracks equipment. Production costs on many items supplied by contractors have been reduced.

Washington Digest

U. S. Farm Expert Gives Friendly Advice to China

Department of Agriculture Officials Visit Chinese, Suggest Practical Methods Of Increasing Food Production.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Out in Falls Church, Virginia, a little way from Washington, there lives a friend of mine who was brought up on a farm. Last year, some new neighbors moved in next door . . . city folks, you could tell by looking at them, but full of pep and vinegar and very patriotic. They started out to make a victory garden.

My friend could tell by the way they handled their hoes that before long, they'd be asking him for advice.

He's a good neighbor, but he isn't nosey. So he just waited.

Well, it wasn't long before the man next door came up, leaned over the fence, and said: "How is it your garden is coming along so good and mine ain't?"

My friend smiled, and then he pitched in and told him some of the facts of plant life.

It isn't going to benefit my friend even if his neighbor's garden is a record breaker but he's a typical American and he's doing what we all used to do back in the old days when neighbor depended on neighbor — giving a helping hand when it is needed.

Last week, I sat down across the desk from a big, black-haired fellow, who looks a lot younger than he is in years and wisdom. His name is Dr. Ralph W. Phillips.

When I talked with him, he had just returned from giving a little neighborly advice over the back fence to our Chinese neighbors. He's in charge of genetics investigations for the Department of Agriculture and he was loaned to the State department, along with some 21 other experts, to go over to China (at the invitation of the Chinese) to look around and see what ought to be done to improve their stock.

For you and me and most Americans, even those who don't know any more about a farm than to think "shorts" are just underwear, a cow that doesn't give milk wouldn't be much of a critter. But believe it or not, one of the results which it is hoped Dr. Phillips' trip will achieve is to explain to the Chinese why cows have udders.

First-Hand Facts

The Chinese know many things which we don't know, but Phillips has put between the covers of a book now being printed in China, a lot of things that the Chinese never knew before. He got his facts first hand, traveling over most of the occupied parts of China with the Chinese Minister of Agriculture and a good interpreter, and collated them against his own expert knowledge of animal husbandry. But as he said to me, if you know anything about a cow, a sheep or a horse, you don't need an interpreter to tell you what's the matter with it.

It was a hot day in Washington when I interviewed Dr. Phillips and he had his coat and vest off.

"I'm a shirtsleeve diplomat," he said to me.

When I learned a little more of the details of his particular job, I realized that it was one in which you had to take off your coat and roll up your sleeves. Among other things, he rode several hundred miles traveling over most of the un-ingly call roads, in ancient automobiles, and a good many miles on the back of a very tough Mongolian pony.

This friendly, easy-going shirtsleeve scientist typifies a new order — he is part of a new, honest effort (as one member of the State department said to me) "to establish a relationship of people to people" rather than a relationship of diplomat to diplomat, or government to government.

Dr. Phillips witnessed the effects of the great migration of the Chinese government followed by its universities, its people, its industries. This great movement, enforced by the Japanese occupation, opened up vast territory in western and northwestern China about which very little was known and with which the rulers of China heretofore have been very little concerned. For the sake of this discussion, China can be roughly divided into two quite different agricultural domains. In the crowded eastern provinces,

small farming and very small farming, indeed, is the chief activity. In the west, there are great grasslands better adapted to the raising of stock.

Animal husbandry in China must meet one immediate problem, and that is, increasing and improving production in the western part of the country and breeding for re-stocking in the areas which will be re-occupied when the Japanese are driven out.

The heavy demands for food by the American military, to say nothing of China's own soldiers, make it necessary for the Chinese to increase food production to the utmost. At present, however, Dr. Phillips reported that except for the famine areas where drought or insects have affected the crops, the Chinese people have more food available than is popularly believed.

But they aren't making the most of their cows and pigs and chickens.

As to the Chinese cow, about which Dr. Phillips spoke with great feeling, one of the first things to do is to teach the Chinese peasant that it gives milk and that milk is a pretty good food. And then to improve the breed so that it will give milk. At present, the cow is a beast of burden, a draft animal. However, it isn't even as good a draft animal as it could be. It will not be difficult to improve the breed so that it will be more efficient as a beast of burden and as a milk giver, at the same time.

Of course, the Nomadic people who live on the great plains of northern China, who live from their herds, use the milk as food, mostly dried in the form of casein. They also store butter. They have the yak and a hybrid animal, a cross between a yak and a cow, which is called a "pian-niu."

The chickens in China aren't much to crow about either. I take it, from Dr. Phillips' description, if they lay only 50 to 60 eggs a year, nobody complains. There, too, breeding from selected types that China already has would be a great help.

Dr. Phillips likes the Chinese donkeys and in spite of personal experiences on their backs, thinks Mongolian horses have possibilities. Very good mules are produced by crossing the Mongolian mare and the donkey. But the Mongolian horse is a little, tough-mouthed, flat-withered, crooked-legged animal which could be greatly improved with inter-breeding with a good saddle horse strain.

No Ordered Effort

Dr. Phillips had first-hand experience with these little animals whose ancestors were tough enough to carry Ghangis Khan across Asia but are too tough to follow the bridle if they get other ideas.

Up until now, there seems to have been no ordered effort by the representatives of any other foreign country to assist in the improvement of Chinese livestock. Missionaries here and there have introduced better grades which have had an influence in the immediate vicinity, German missionaries brought in some nice fat pigs. Others introduced good chickens and cows. But these were only a drop in the bucket.

The Chinese Department of Agriculture itself is a new thing and has very little background of training or experience. Perhaps the one most important influence has been the exchange established between Cornell University and the University in Nanking. A number of experts in agriculture have been trained at Cornell and have gone back to China.

Naturally with such a large proportion of the population illiterate, it will be exceedingly difficult to spread the information even when the Chinese leaders themselves are trained.

The present Chinese government, despite the fact that almost every ounce of energy has to be turned toward fighting the war, has shown an interest evidenced by the welcome reception given the various American representatives, and the United States on its side has sought to improve its relations between people and extend its influence by this activity which is a part of the cultural relations program.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

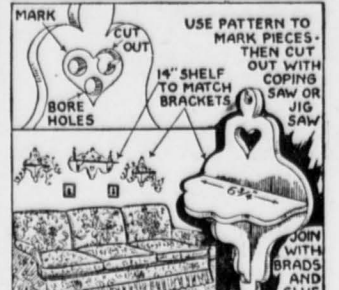
Premier Hideki Tojo's government has announced details of a countrywide "vacant lots utilization program" under which the land along railroad lines and highways, as well as other available vacant areas, will be put to use for growing pumpkins and soybeans to help solve Japan's war food problems. The plan is quite reminiscent of our own victory gardens.

Yanks on leave in British restaurants ask for roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, fish-and-chips and home-made scones, while British customers have taken to traditionally American dishes such as cheese with apple pie, and fried chicken and waffles, the British Information services report. The war may lead to an exchange of cooking recipes as well as an exchange of ideas.

A Pleasing Group of Quaint Wall Brackets

DO YOU have a large wall space somewhere in your house that looks rather bare? Why not fill it with a group of matched brackets on which you may make an attractive arrangement of bric-a-brac and trailing vines?

This sketch shows a set of three brackets in a quaint old-fashioned heart design over a davenport in the living room. The center bracket



et is fourteen inches wide with one of the matching smaller brackets on each side. The sketch also shows how easy it is to cut out the heart design with a sharp knife after boring holes with a brace and bit. Any school boy who has the use of a coping saw or maybe a jig saw can make these graceful brackets.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual size pattern for all the pieces of this set of wall brackets, with complete directions for cutting, assembling and finishing. The lines of these brackets are so well proportioned that you will be proud to own them. Ask for Pattern 263 and enclose 15 cents, which covers cost and mailing. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 263.
Name
Address

Johnny Was for Making Most of His Resources

Little Johnny's mother had just presented the family with twins, and the household was in a state of excitement. Father beamed with pride as he took Johnny on one side.

"If you'll tell your teacher about it, I'm sure she will give you a day's holiday," he said.

That afternoon Johnny came home radiant. "I don't have to go to school tomorrow," he announced proudly.

"Did you tell your teacher about the twins?" asked his father.

"No, I just told her I had a baby sister. I'm saving the other for next week."

MEDICATED POWDER FOR FAMILY USE

Soothe itch of simple rashes by sprinkling on Mezzana, the soothing, medicated powder. Relieves diaper rash.

Feet Tell Fortune

In China fortunes are usually told by reading the lines on the soles of the feet as well as the markings on the palms of the hands.

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Feather Money

In the Santa Cruz islands in the South Seas, wives are bought with money made of feathers.

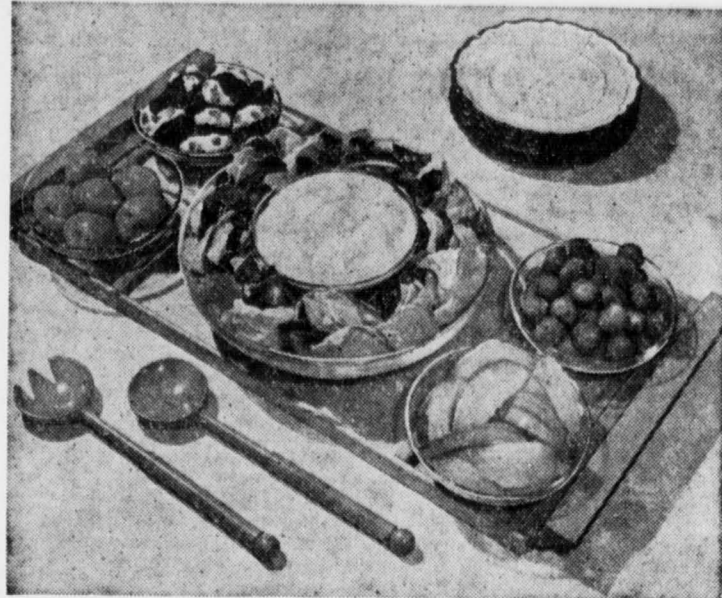
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Help Yourself to a Salad!
(See Recipes Below)

Salad Magic

Salads are in season summer, winter, fall and spring, but in spring you can really have all the variety you want. There are crisp greens aplenty, perhaps fresh from your own garden, and loads of fresh fruits and vegetables to complete the demands of health and satisfy the appetite for really fresh - from - the - garden foods.

Everywhere you go you hear people saying, "A salad is just the thing," or "I want something green and crisp." It's a sign of spring, this desire to eat foods that fit with the newness and freshness of spring. A new idea for serving is to try a salad buffet for it will save your preparing individual salads for everyone. Simply set salad ingredients in bowls, park them on a tray and whisk them into the dining room for everyone to make up his own combination. In the picture illustrated above, you will notice the bowl of salad dressing is surrounded by crisp greens, and then there are bowls of grapefruit sections with avocado pears, strawberries, pears or peaches and prunes stuffed with cottage or cream cheese and nuts—all the makings for salad for helping yourself to any combination that appeals to you and your guests.

Salads can double for both the salad and dessert course, or they can be the mainstay of your luncheon for the club.

*Salad-Dessert Loaf. (Serves 6)

- 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or substitute
- 1/2 cup mild vinegar
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Few grains cayenne, if desired
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons canned pineapple juice
- 1 cup prepared fruit
- 1 cup evaporated milk, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks and salt. Add vinegar, salt, butter, cayenne, paprika and pineapple juice gradually. Whip lightly. Add milk and cook in top of double boiler until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and dissolve softened gelatin in hot custard mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally while cooling. When mixture begins to set, fold in whipped, evaporated milk and fruit, cut in small pieces (orange, cherries, canned pineapple, grapefruit).

Lynn Says:

Give Yourself Health! Egyptians cultivated salad foods such as onions and garlic; Romans enjoyed chicory and lettuce. Why shouldn't you? Your cues to a good salad are few but important: ingredients should be well chilled, attractively arranged and served with the proper dressing. Most fruit salads take a whipped cream dressing or cooked dressing or mayonnaise flavored with fruit juices. Occasionally, in the case of a bland fruit or citrus fruit, a french dressing is a must. Seafoods are usually marinated before mixed with other ingredients. Marinate shrimps, crabmeat, etc., in french dressing even though you may use mayonnaise to hold the salad together. The above trick may also be tried with potato salad. It improves flavor.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Broiled Chicken
- New Potatoes
- Biscuits
- Jelly
- *Salad Dessert Loaf
- Orange Marmalade Bars
- Coffee
- *Recipe Given

peaches, pears or any desired fruit combination). When firm, unmold on platter and garnish with green pepper. Trim platter with salad greens.

Shrimps in a salad can make up the main dish for a warm night supper without too much fussing on your part:

Shrimp Salad. (Serves 6)

- 2 No. 1 cans shrimp
- 2 1/2 cups diced cooked potatoes
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup french dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Salad greens
- 3 whole tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 8 green pepper rings
- Ripe olives

Combine shrimp, potatoes, celery and green pepper. Add french dressing, lemon juice and salt. Chill. Just before serving, moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on chop plate garnished with salad greens, tomato wedges, green pepper rings and ripe olives.

A salad that's substantial and really good is one that combines fish with macaroni. A subtle combination of seasonings makes it just perfect eating:

Macaroni-Salmon Salad.

- 1 1/2 cups flaked salmon, tuna or crabmeat
- 1 cup cooked macaroni
- 1 cup canned peas
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons minced pimiento
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Mayonnaise

Combine ingredients in order given. Toss lightly with dressing and serve, well chilled in lettuce cups. The following salads are cool and vitamin-rich, perfect foil for warmer weather.

Raw Vegetable Salad.

- 2 cups raw carrots, grated
- 1 cup raw cabbage, shredded
- 1/2 cup raw celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup onions, diced
- Cooked salad dressing

Mix together vegetables with just enough dressing to hold together.

Lettuce Rolls.

- 1 head lettuce
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Salt

Combine cheese, raisins and nuts. Blend well with mayonnaise. Add salt to taste. Use large lettuce leaves and spread with cheese mixture. Roll as for jelly roll; chill and serve.

Dressing Variations.

French Dressing: Crumble 1/4 pound Roquefort cheese into 1 cup french dressing. Serve over greens.

Lemon Cream Dressing: To 1 cup chilled, evaporated cream, whipped, add 3 tablespoons honey and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Serve with Fruit Salad.

Mayonnaise: Add 1/4 cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons pickle relish, and 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped to 1 cup mayonnaise. This is good over lettuce.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MILITARY AND LABOR DRAFT SITUATION

WASHINGTON. — What is behind this fantastic draft foolishness is being explained by all the interested government bureaus in their own conflicting ways.

You can get nearly any story you want, that is, any except the right one.

Bureaucratic muddling is the commonest explanation in congress, but even this falls short of accounting fully for the depths of public confusion in which men are called, quit their jobs, are sent back, called again under orders from Washington. You would have to devote yourself seriously to muddling for a long while to get that bad.

Then there is a loud official whisper dealing with the grand assault on Europe and reserves in the Pacific and Atlantic area. Frankly, it does not explain anything and, therefore, is not worth repeating even if it could pass the censor, and it would not.

Those most intimate with this inner situation absolve Draft Director Hershey of major responsibility for the orders he has been issuing and attribute the mess to a struggle between Manpowerer Paul McNutt and the armed services. Mr. McNutt, apparently now, is the man who is making the manpower decisions, or thinks he is. Mr. Roosevelt had the problem in his own lap for some months, but it was supposed now to have passed control back to McNutt.

McNUTT IS OPPOSED

Now McNutt is personally opposed to the proposed industrial draft act (the national service bill), although Mr. Roosevelt presumably still wants it and the army and navy are now building up toward another campaign to justify its passage by congress.

McNutt takes the position that such a draft of labor — opposed by labor, management and most of the politicians, as well — is not needed, or at least no need has been shown for it. The draft policies of the army and navy frequently appear to be adopted, with a thought of not discouraging a need for it.

The plain evidence indicates clearly McNutt is right. The Cleveland economist, Col. Leonard Ayres, who set up the war department economic bureau at the outset of the war, says in his current Cleveland Trust company bulletin:

"This latest manpower crisis is largely verbal, and almost surely less serious than it is claimed to be."

He says the peak of our war production probably was passed last October, and industrial manpower requirements have declined since then. He is such an impartial recognized authority that his evidence seems almost to close the argument.

Nevertheless, you still have McNutt and the armed services issuing conflicting or contrary directives to the bewildered General Hershey. The only way the confusion will ever be cleared for certain is to put one man fully in control, although it might help if the armed services lost interest in the labor draft act.

INNER UNSETTLEMENT

At the moment, there seems no likelihood that either of these hopes can be accomplished. As a revealing sidelight on the inner unsettlement, congress recently started stampeding toward the idea of drafting the 4-Fs into labor battalions or putting them to work in industry.

The army seemed to side in with the notion as a substitute for its labor draft act, but the house military affairs committee hearings have discouraged action.

It became clear the 4-Fs would rather go into the army than into labor battalions and also the complexities offered by their various physical defects cast some doubt upon the effectiveness of such a move. The theory of drafting physical defectives for labor furthermore gathered some repugnance. The army thus is falling back on the labor draft act.

Above all, there seems to be a total lack of excitement about the whole manpower matter on every hand, except that of the army and navy.

Thus, it seems likely that the existing situation will continue to drift on its present level, inducting men under 26 for battle quotas, and men older if the changing quotas cannot be filled otherwise — but with no labor draft of any kind.

HULL'S DECLARATION

The Hull major declaration of foreign policy sounded on the radio like merely a temperate, hopeful, persistence for the announced American position.

Those who know him were able to interpret the generalized phrases more specifically.

Mr. Hull said he wants "an international organization." By that, he means a continuation of the cooperative arrangement of the big four and other nations, not a league of nations set-up as some suppose.

Smart Apparel, Household Items Can Be Made From Cotton Bags

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S IN the bag, that new smock you need or pretty pinafore you covet, or a sun-suit for little sister. The bag is the same cotton bag that holds your flour, sugar, salt and other such commodities as are packaged in cotton.

One of the most fascinating and thrifty hobbies imaginable is this of creating, not several, but hundreds of attractive and useful household items and articles of apparel from cotton bags. It adds to the fun of converting bags into smartly wearable clothes if you keep a stock of gay rick-rack braid and colorful boil-fast threads and yarns on hand just to give an extra flourish of trimming and embroidery touches to the garments you make. There is no limit to the intriguing accents that can be given to your chic bag fashions, and at such a trifling cost. Then too, you can inject real drama into the bag-sewing program by dyeing some of the cotton squares in gay Mexican blues and reds, yellows and purples. Make these up into picturesque peasant dirndl skirts and dresses that are worked out in striking color contrast.

Best of all is the patriotic spirit you show when you salvage fabrics. The housewife who converts cotton bags into the many useful items they are capable of becoming under the magic of willing hands and minds not only serves herself but conserves essential fabrics for her country.

Under the slogan that "a yard saved is a yard gained for victory," the Textile Bag Manufacturers association has prepared a 32-page booklet, "A Bag of Tricks for Home Sewing." This free booklet presents practical ways in which bags can be used to make decorative pieces for home, clothes for the family and

very pretty costume accessories.

For the charming dress sketched above to the left in the illustration, the designer uses the bag fabric in its natural color, highlighting it with gaily colorful rick-rack used to trim the low-cut U-neckline, the front opening, the pockets and the sleeves.

The attractive pinafore centered at the top is made of unbleached bags. You can either hem this apron all around or pipe it with bright colored cotton bias tape-binding such as is available at all notions counters for a few cents outlay. To give it extra fillup, trim it with an applique of flower motifs cut from bright cotton print. You can buy packaged assortments of cutout cotton figures and you'll find them a source of joy as they can be used to trim in so many effective ways.

The dress to the right demonstrates convincingly what smart fashions can be turned out of the unbleached cotton bags. Gay colored accents can be added, such as contrast piping or multi-colored rick-rack also the new green, red, blue and yellow plastic buttons which are being used in rotation. Contrast bodice tops are excellent style and this same model could be made up in this way. Here's where the bags dyed in high colors can be made to yield new glamour. Dye up some of the bags you have on hand, you'll be surprised how effectively they work into the scheme of things.

Adorable little play dress below to the left with rick-rack trim is pretty enough to set any little girl's heart all aflutter. The youngster to the right in the little sun-suit and matching bonnet is due for applause at any style show. Note the bolero, the bag and the weskit and the bridge luncheon set, each of which is made of cotton bags.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JUST AS YOU ARE

Where There's Life—
"I'm going to marry a widow."
"I wouldn't like to be the second husband of a widow."
"Well, I'd rather be the second than the first."

Her Idea
"If you hadn't been so long getting ready we'd have caught that train," she grumbled.
"If you hadn't rushed me so," he countered, "we wouldn't have had hours to wait for the next."

Suppose they call them "song hits" because they'd never be missed.

Two More Ears

One morning some university students brought a donkey into the lecture room.

"Take your seats, gentlemen," said the professor. "I see there's one more of you this morning."

To Forget

"Have you forgotten that five spot I let you have last week?"
"Not yet; give me time!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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RICHLAND SOY BEAN SEED. Early maturing high yielding. Plants stand up well on any type soil. High oil content. \$2.50 bu. for H.E. Brubaker Elevator, New Carlisle, O.

CHICKS

AAA CHICK SPECIALS: Assorted cockerels \$2.48-100. All Heavy \$5.98. Light \$1.48. Chicks \$2.48-100. All Heavy \$5.98. Light \$1.48. STANDARD HATCHERIES, Decatur, Ill.

HORSES

For Sale or Trade, 2 Belgian Stallions. Sorrels. One broke to harness. Also some mares. Earl Kemper, R.R. 3, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

FEATHERS WANTED

Wanted Geese and duck feathers. New and old. Mail generous cash samples for prices. F. R. MITCHELL CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MILK COOLERS

FOR A LIMITED TIME, we will ship prepaid, a 4 ten gallon can General Electric Milk Cooler for as low as \$24.50. We have a few 6 and 8 can coolers, only 3 can. Write for literature and prices. ALLEN'S-WORTH'S STORES, Amsterdam, Ohio.

Wild Animal Mimics

Tigers and panthers can imitate the calls of many other animals.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Need not spoil your day—Get after it now! Don't put off getting C-2232 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2232.



HELP for Your Victory Garden

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WNU-E 18-44

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Print Accents



A new style technique that offers endless possibilities is that of using print for matching accessories and as accent to the costume itself. We used to think that a print blouse was the whole story but now in order to make news a print blouse must be teamed with something else made of the same pattern. In this instance a blouse is accompanied by gloves of the same print. To further unify the costume the wool suit has inserts at the shoulders of the same silk and rayon polka dot that makes the blouse and the gloves.

Taffeta Accessories

Set Off Basic Suit

If you have a basic suit—bolero and cardigan types are smartest this season—or a simple long-torso black gown, you have achieved a perfect foundation for the new taffeta accessories that are so swagger. It's the newest of fashion gestures to brighten your simple suits and dresses with splurges of striking plaid, check or stripe taffeta. You can make an old garment look new by adding these dramatic taffeta accents. You can buy such intriguing items as a weskit of Roman stripe, the stripes made up horizontally with tailored bows used instead of button fastenings. Then there is the modish sun-back sleeveless blouse made of bold taffeta check having a huge bow-tie at the neckline, the whole affair cut on the bias. Most sensational of all are gloves and bags made of taffeta matched to the hat.

You Can Be Either Formal

Or Informal in Gingham

You can dress up or down to occasion in gingham. If it's formality you seek wear a black and white check gingham, which has a yoke of low-cut decollete also a gypsy scarf about the hips worked with glittering black beads. With your sports slacks wear a gingham cowboy shirt in vivid colors. You will like the new gingham accessories that are being worn with suits and dresses this summer. Hats, bags and gloves made of gingham have high fashion rank this season. You'll love these gay fabrics fit for all occasions this season.

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3
Always in Advance
Special rate for subscribers in military service—\$2 for a full year, sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) \$1.50; 3 months 75c.

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.
Readers, 10c a line.
Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
ROSCO BRONG Editor

EARLY COPY GETS SPACE

So far as humanly possible, the Courier publishes desire to avoid late publication and disappointment to our readers, contributors, and friends. However, publication of a paper in a small town affords many problems at best, and wartime conditions aggravate the difficulties.

One of our problems is spreading the work of getting out the paper thru the entire work week, instead of trying to do everything in one or two days.

News writers and publicity seekers can assist us materially in solving this problem by sending or bringing in early, well in advance, Friday, Saturday, or Monday, items that can just as well be written and submitted at that time.

It is well known that our regular deadline for news or advertising is Wednesday noon, but some of our good friends seem to think that there we can use anything brought in Wednesday morning. Not so. In order to maintain our schedule, most of our type must already be up by that time.

Only most recent or most urgent news can be published the same week when submitted Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning, and the editor himself will be the judge of such urgency.

At all times, of course, we must maintain the usual freedom of the press to publish or not to publish any material submitted, but, other things being equal, the early copy will get the space.

EDITOR

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published under pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

ENJOYS READING IT

Mima, Ky., April 18
Editor Courier:
You will find enclosed \$2 to renew my subscription to the Courier, as I enjoy reading it very much and don't want to miss a copy of it. So just keep the Courier coming my way.
MRS. MONNIE ROBBINS

FROM THE PACIFIC

Dear Roscoe:
I have just received a Courier telling me the loss of my father, although it is very late, as it takes mail a long time to come down here. I want to express my utmost sympathy to you and your family. He will not be forgotten, for the many good things he did for our town will always stand to back up the progress of his life as a true citizen of our country, and one whom all respected.
Sincerely yours,
PFC. CHARLES W. FRIEND,
U. S. Marines,
Somewhere in the Pacific

MCKENZIE WRITES

Mrs. Rosa McKenzie received last week the following letter from her son, Curtis McKenzie, S2c, who is stationed at San Diego, California:
Dear Mom:
I received your letter today. Sure was glad to hear from you. I bet everything really looks nice at home now. With you and Marcella fixing it up, I know it does. You all are so much alike—everything has to be just so, doesn't it? ha ha.
I am sure glad Marcella is going to stay at home. She sure is a swell girl. She will never know how much I think of her for being so swell. I never thought it was possible for a girl to change so much but I know that the Lord can change anyone, and I know that she is a Christian. I guess when anyone gets older they begin to realize it more. It seems that I have got 6 years older in these last 4 months.
I've got you a present for "Mothers Day" but I don't want to send it until around the 10th of next month, so if it doesn't get there for Mothers day it will be a few days after. It cost me \$11.95. I guess you know what it is but if you don't it will be a surprise so I won't tell you. I think you would like it better than anything else I could get you though.
I got that sweet letter from Owen. Tell him to write me often. He probably doesn't realize it but that really touches on a pretty deep that a little brother that young misses you. He said that "it sure is lonesome, brother, without you here." I'll write him this evening and also Marcella. I have written Louise 2 or 3 times and she never did answer, so I guess I'll just give it up as a bad job. Well, Mom, take good care of yourself and remember that we will all be together again some day. Bye for now Love, your son, CURTIS

WRITES FROM ENGLAND

Miss Wilma Oldfield received this week a letter from her brother, Cyril Lester Oldfield, somewhere in England, which reads, in part, as follows:
Dear sis:

Will now drop you a few lines to let you know I am o.k. This leaves me just fine, and hope it finds you the same. How is everybody around there now? About the same old things going on, I suppose.

So far I haven't had to work very hard; just a little along to keep up. I have got several letters from you. Sorry I don't get to write more than I can, but I write every chance I get.

Say, sis, could you get some cigarettes handy? I sure would like to get some. They are sure hard to get here. I smoke a lot, anyway.

Tell all the girls hello for me. Austin R. isn't so far from me, but I've never got to see him yet.

Write all you can and I will write every chance I get. Don't give up hopes. Lots of love, Your brother, LESTER

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"We have more things to live with and fewer things to live for than any generation in the history of the world." That statement was made by Dr. George McNeely, one of the speakers at the recent annual Bible conference at Bob Jones college. The statement is correct. The world is filled with inventions and things. We have railroads, magnificent pullman cars, luxurious ocean liners, and the air is filled with planes. We have electric lights and radios. We have many things, but the world is filled with war and blood.

Young people look into a future that from a human standpoint is as dark as midnight. There is, however, one way that man can look if he will. He can look up. God is on the throne. John saw the heavenly city when he was a prisoner on the island of Patmos. He found there was no night there. The world is filled with night. Heaven is filled with light. The Bible teaches that the entrance of the Word of God gives light. The light of heaven shines thru the Word of God and dispels darkness from the human heart.

"If we walk in the light as He is in the light," Jesus declared emphatically that He was the light of the world. We have tried to light the world with scientific laboratories. We have endeavored to chase away our darkness with scholastic torches. We have looked to statesmen to dispel the darkness. Yet the world has grown darker with the passing of the years.

The more we have learned the more we have realized how little we know. We have changed political parties and tried theories of government. We have sunk ships and said we would have no more war. Then we have built other ships that have been sunk by the bombs our enemies have made. We have followed theologians who held up their false theological lights. They told us we were not born in sin; that all we needed was to clean up things around us and build the right sort of government and darkness would flee away. But it is still dark and the darkness is deepening.

Jesus is the Light of the world. The men who follow Him do not walk in darkness. They have the light of life. We who know Him know that beyond the clouds of war and beyond the shadows cast by human suffering and beyond the darkness brought about by human failure, there is a Sun of righteousness shining with healing in His wings. He is our Savior. He is our Lord. He is our coming King. He is the Light of the world.

VANCE FORD

May 1.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lykins, April 30, a fine boy. Dan left for the armed service last Wednesday.
Mrs. Hattie Vance spent a few hours last Wednesday with her brother, R. K. Morris of Mt. Sterling.
People in this community are getting a good start plowing potatoes, gardens, and corn crops.

SAVE PAPER BAGS

Kentucky's 698,604 housewives could conserve enough paper daily to make 36,441 containers for 75 mm. shells by saving one paper grocery bag a day, says an announcement by Howard Conoley, director of the conservation division of the war production board. This daily paper saving would amount to 65,594 pounds.

Paper conservation also releases supplies for ammunition and food boxes, practice bombs, bomb bands, blood plasma cartons, protection for ambulances in shipment, camouflage materials and many other items. More than ten times as much tonnage of munitions, food, and materials is being shipped overseas in this war as in 1917-1918.

"The paper shortage is creating a critical scarcity of bags in grocery stores," Mr. Conoley explained. "So far during the emergency bags have been available because of inventories and the elimination of variety bags, but in the future stores will have to depend entirely upon current production and buyers' cooperation."

Food buyers and other shoppers are asked to conserve bags by having several items put in one sack, bringing their own bags for re-use, or carrying home packaged items not wrapped. Housewives are not asked to return bags for re-use by others than themselves. If all housewives in the United States saved one ounce-and-a-half bag each day, the saving would amount to nearly 600,000 tons annually.

Allocations of pulp for the manufacture of wrapping paper and bags during the second quarter of 1944 have been set by WPA at less than one third the quantity used during a comparable pre-war period. Labor shortages in the wood pulp industry and the loss of pulp imports, as well as military demands, have caused the paper scarcity.

MORDICA

Reported by Eva Fairchild
May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fairchild visited Mrs. Fairchild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Davis of Cannel City, from Thursday until Sunday.

Dink Litteral of Long Branch departed this life Wednesday morning. He leaves to mourn his loss his companion, six children, and a host of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Caskey of Lenox were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Caskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fairchild.

SAND LICK

Reported by Miss Lois Cantrell
Apr. 25.—Bonny H. Cantrell had business at Paintsville Tuesday.

Bud Cantrell and James Gambill, who were employed at Piqua, O., have returned home for a few days.

Buford Cantrell is leaving for Piqua, O., Friday in search of work.

Mrs. Delphia Dulin and Miss Laura Cantrell of Ophir were Sunday guests of Miss Jannie M. Dulin of Peddler Gap.

Miss Birt Young of Ophir was the Saturday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Lexie Cantrell.

COW BRANCH

Reported by Chloe Johnson
May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaver received a telegram from their son, Pvt. Earl Shaver, who had been in England for several months, that he is now in New York in a hospital.

Chiles Hutchinson of Elamton was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnson.

Ruthford Price, Bub Price, Edna B. Shaver and Mrs. Kelly Johnson had business in West Liberty Monday.

Miss Goldie Conley of Florress was the all day guest of Mrs. Missouri Mynheir one day last week.

REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper
May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nickell were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nickell and family, of Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughters Virginia and Evelyn and Mrs. Bonnie Davidson and daughter Marjorie made a business trip to West Liberty Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Stamper visited her son, John Stamper, and family, of Nickell, the last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. May visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron May of Woodbend Sunday afternoon.

EVER

Reported by Woodrow Jenkins
May 1.—A large crowd gathered at the cemetery on the head of Coor creek yesterday for the funeral of Clayton Montgomery's little son, who died in the Paintsville hospital late last Thursday. The child lived only about 24 hours after it took sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Prater are leaving their home here on Rock road and moving to Paintsville. Earned is moving to the Prater's place as a renter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Linza Montgomery made a business trip to Salsersville today.

LICK BRANCH

Reported by Manda Riggsby
May 1.—Pfc. Junior Smith of California and James Smith of Jephtha were Sunday guests of Miss Manda Riggsby.

Willie Riggsby of Osborn, O., was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Riggsby of this place.

Dewey Keeton left one day last week for Osborn, O.

Miss Betty Fannin is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kellum Fannin of Morehead.

Pfc. Junior Smith will leave Tuesday for California, where he is stationed. The writer wishes him the best of luck and a speedy return.

Edd Adkins of Lenox left here last week for Ohio to seek employment. May God bless our soldier boys wherever they may be.

BEHIND THE BATTLEFRONTS

Prepared by OWI Rural Press Section

Jap Trees Furnish Quinine
Cinchona seedlings planted by the Japanese in Peru during the past 15 years show a high quinine content and are now being transplanted by the Peruvians for the United States and Peruvian governments, the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs announces.

Americans Use British Range
One of the largest firing ranges in Britain was turned over under reverse lend-lease, almost exclusively to U. S. army artillerymen, the British information services report. British and Americans work together. One of their biggest jobs is preparing targets for anti-tank gunners to smash up.

War Refugees in Sweden
Sweden has provided a haven for war refugees, including 23,000 Norwegians, 14,000 Danes, 2,000 Estonians, 1,500 Swedes, 1,000 Poles, 5,000 Germans, Austrians and Czechs, and 1,500 Russians, Hungarians and Frenchmen, according to a survey published in a Stockholm newspaper and reported to OWI.

Norwegian Farmers Handicapped
Food buyers and other shoppers are asked to conserve bags by having several items put in one sack, bringing their own bags for re-use, or carrying home packaged items not wrapped. Housewives are not asked to return bags for re-use by others than themselves. If all housewives in the United States saved one ounce-and-a-half bag each day, the saving would amount to nearly 600,000 tons annually.

Incorrect and insufficient addresses appear on 15 per cent of the more than 25 million pieces of mail sent each week to servicemen overseas, the war department says. To assure prompt delivery, the address requires the rank, full name with middle initial, army serial number, service organization and unit, APO number and the postmaster at the port of embarkation. Check with the address on the last letter, the army advises.

MOON

Reported by Flora Sparks
May 1.—Robin Sparks was in Paintsville Saturday on business. Ballard Wallin was in Paintsville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ison are expecting their son and daughter-in-law home this week end from East Chicago, Indiana.

D. A. Skaggs of Terryville was visiting his brother-in-law, H. H. Ison, last week.

PANAMA

Reported by Mrs. L. O. Adams
May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gevedon of Morehead visited her mother, Mrs. Artie Gevedon, and other relatives here over the week end.

Reva Haney of Greaser spent Tuesday night with Mevie Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams from Dayton, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gevedon.

Mecie Gevedon spent Sunday night with Reva and Treva Haney of Greaser.

H. B. Gevedon and sons and Elmer Adams were at West Liberty Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gevedon were visiting at Malone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Recie Perkins were shopping at West Liberty Friday.

Mecie Gevedon visited her cousin, Mrs. Mildred Mullikin of Grassy, last week.

LENEX

Reported by Miss L. M. Caskey
May 2.—Willie Barker and Bennie Adkins, who are employed at Osborn, O., spent the week end with their families of this place.

Mrs. C. W. Kelly returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Kelly of Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Hill of Marion, O., were Tuesday night guests of Miss Lena M. Caskey of this place.

Mrs. Everett Densford and son, Michael, of Louisville, spent the week end with her father, Luther Adkins, and family, of Long Branch. Michael remained for a visit.

C. C. Lyons and Leonard Mullins had business in West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Williams and son had business in Ashland Wednesday last week.

Mrs. Bennie Adkins and baby were in West Liberty Monday.

WHITE OAK

Reported by Mrs. Bill Preston
May 1.—Mrs. Tommy Oldfield and son Tommy Jr. returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oldfield at Mize.

Mrs. George Litteral visited her sons, Sam Leonard, and Clarence Litteral, at Hardburly, last week.

Shorty Whitte spent Sunday with Mrs. Em Lewis at Stacy Fork.

Miss Kathleen Stamper of Charlestown, Ind., spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. O. P. Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wells of West Liberty spent Sunday afternoon here with Mrs. Wells' brother, R. M. Adkins, and family.

Mrs. Maude Price is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price at Siltner, W. Va.

Mrs. Henry Minnix and Miss Lula Allen visited Henry Minnix, Mrs. Regina Williams, and Billie Adkins, at Dayton, O., last week. They were accompanied home by Randall Williams, who had been visiting his mother for two weeks.

Rev. A. A. Brady is conducting a two weeks vacation Bible school here at the church every afternoon at 3:45.

Mrs. O. P. Lacy and son Ollie Elmo spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Lacy's mother, Mrs. Mida Stamper, near Hazel Green.

John Williams visited his sister, Mrs. Jim May, near Salsersville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain and D. B. Allen, of West Liberty, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen Sunday.

Mrs. Jean and Zola Pratt spent Friday night at Paintsville with their brother, Otto Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adkins were in Ashland Tuesday on business.

POMP

Reported by Mrs. H. B. Cox
May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Redwood Taylor and daughter Marie, of Ashland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox and family on Saturday of last week.

Buster Sheets, Adie Weddington, and Newt Cox spent the week end at Osborn, O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and baby, of Osborn, O., are visiting their parents, George Adams and family, here, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Riggsby, and son Walter, and in the afternoon were joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Blankenship and two sons, of Blaze, and Guy Whitte of Osborn, Ohio.

Clifford Collins and Charles Wells left Wednesday for the navy.

Born, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Caskey, a fine girl. Mother and baby are getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Welch and granddaughter, Norma Dean Lacey, have moved to their new home which they purchased recently of Mrs. Bert Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Den Brown of Yocum spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox and family, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Henry of Lexington, Darrel Rose of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Ollie Henry and son John Seldon, of West Liberty, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry.

Carl Henry spent the week end with relatives and friends at Charleston, W. Va.

Aunt Martha Perry, who had been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

RELIEF

Reported by Zelda Ferguson
May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutchinson and family are visiting Mr. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson of Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blanton and son and Mrs. Ida Skaggs, of Canton, O., visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Judia Fyffe of Canton, O., was the Friday night guest of her brother, L. M. Skaggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafter Howard and family, of Crockett, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson.

Miss Zelda Ferguson and Mrs. Oval Ferguson were shopping in Paintsville Saturday.

Pvt. Volney Ferguson and Lorraine Brown of Paintsville were united in marriage Saturday. Pvt. Ferguson will return to camp May 5.

WONNIE

Reported by Mrs. G. W. Oney
May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie Whitt of Harper visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Whitt, last Sunday.

Miss Person and Miss Gregory, missionary ladies from Mt. Carmel, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joe Oney last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Helton came in from Indiana, where he is employed, and moved part of their household goods back there.

Mrs. J. W. Easley of Indiana came in last Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Leona Oney, who has been sick with arthritis for some time. After a few days stay she went to Lexington to St. Joseph hospital for examination and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oney came in from Baltimore, Md., where he is employed, to visit their folks for a few days.

Paul Mann of Paintsville is visiting his sister, Martha Ann Sewell of this place.

Smith Perkins moved into the house vacated by John Burgett.

Mrs. Agglessa Whitt received a letter from her grandson, I. J. Whitt, who is somewhere overseas in a hospital, asking her to send money to bring him back to the states.

Cecil Whitt and two sons, from Hardburly, were in this neighborhood having some farm work done a few days ago.

REPAIRING

FOR HONEST
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS
MAIL YOUR REPAIRING TO
HARRY C. DAY
ELKFORK, KY.

FARM FOR SALE

90 acre Farm for sale, with house and barn, located on Whites Branch, on gravel road. Known as the Frank Montgomery farm. For particulars see G. L. BAILEY, EBON, KENTUCKY

POTTER & CO.

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Ambulance Service Day and Night
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Day Phone 18 Night Phone 69

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OPTOMETRIST
Over Bus Station, Paintsville, Ky.
Hours 8:30 to 12:00 A.M.
1:00 to 4:30 P.M.
Except Wednesday—8:30 to 12:00

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High Quality Production Bred
U. S. Approved Pulorum Controlled
MADISON COUNTY HATCHERY
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QUALITY RECAPPING VULCANIZING

BE SMART — Protect your precious tires by having them repaired when they need it. By Vulcanizing one small cut or break in your car or truck tire at once you may add thousands of miles of service to that tire.

BE SMART — Have your tires RECAPPED before the tread gets too thin. When the tread design has practically disappeared — that's the time to recap. Tires run too long blow out easily.

DRIVE IN FOR
FREE INSPECTION
HONEST TIRE PRESERVATION ADVICE
BRICKLEY TIRE & DIST. CO.
28 South Bank MT. STERLING, KY.
PROMPT SERVICE

PERKIN

Reported by Mrs. W. L. Stamper
May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stamper went to Camp Blanding, Fla., where they will spend the week end with their son, Junior Stamper.

Olney Havens of Ezel spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Wendell Stamper of this place.

Mrs. Joyce Nickell of Denniston spent Sunday afternoon with her brother, Howard Ratliff.

Clayton Havens of Bonny ate dinner Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Adylene Stamper.

Miss Corine Stamper, Marie Little, and Adylene Stamper took Ladell Stamper back to West Liberty Friday to the doctor to have some stitches removed from her neck.

Remember to buy war bonds and war stamps to help win the war and speed victory.

BIG SAVINGS ON YOUR NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

As a special service to our subscribers, we are offering bargain prices on your newspaper and favorite magazines. You can get this paper either in combination with any one of these great popular magazines, or with the 5-Magazine Special below. Select the offer you like best... then fill in the coupon and send it to us. Please do it right away!

Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower.....	\$2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl.....	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> American Home, 2 Yrs.....	3.25

BLACK SOMBRERO

by CLIFFORD KNIGHT

Elsa Chatfield, Hollywood artist, is dis-inherited by her Aunt Kitty, who died from an overdose of morphine. Hunt Rogers and Barry Madison go to Mazatlan, Mexico, to solve what they believe to be Kitty Chatfield's murder. On arrival they find that Elsa's party had preceded them by plane. During a festa at the ranch of Sam Chatfield (Elsa's father) James Chesebro is murdered. Lombardo, chief of Mexican police, arrests Reed Barton. Chatfield promises to use his influence to get Barton out. The party goes on a fishing trip for marlin, and on their return decide to visit Reed Barton. He has already been freed. They decide to go swordfishing next day in the Pacific rollers.

CHAPTER XIII

"Did you hear that Reed Barton has been released?" he asked.

"Yes. He's now dancing with Elsa at the hotel here."

"It was too early to arrest him—or anybody else, for that matter," he said.

A friendly hand struck me lightly on the shoulder and I turned about to discover Dwight Nichols. Sam Chatfield was with him.

"Still sleuthing, you two?" Dwight asked, and when Rogers repeated the observation he had just made to me, Dwight laughed. "Why not have a table? The night's young, and the beer's good."

So we moved to a table and ordered a round of beer. As the mose set the order on the table, a stocky figure in a huge black sombrero shoved in and sat down in the remaining vacant seat.

"Hello, fellows," rasped the husky voice of George Rumble. "Mind if I set down with you white guys? I get fed up with these Mexicans. Maybe all this around me is glamorous, but I think it's the bunk."

"Every fellow to his own taste," remarked Sam Chatfield. "I love Mexico."

"I don't. I wish I was heading home tomorrow."

"What's keeping you?" I asked, striving for a humorous jibe.

There was a hurt expression in Rumble's eyes as if I had struck him an unexpected blow, and I apologized for the remark.

"Oh, I know you mean it all right, Barry," he replied. "Maybe I have hollered too much about this town. I guess it's true what they say; when you leave the good old U.S.A. you can't expect the same service. We're tops in everything. But since you ask me, there's only one thing that's keeping me. That's Elsa."

"Elsa?" echoed Sam Chatfield, turning to Rumble questioningly.

"Yes. You know, Chatfield, if I had a Chinaman's chance with her, I'd soon be calling you Poppa."

An extraordinary expression flickered briefly in Sam Chatfield's round, tanned face. Dwight laughed.

"I mean it," insisted Rumble.

"Elsa is the sweetest little person I've ever met, and I've been around quite a bit." He turned abruptly and glared at Dwight. "What are you laughing at?" he demanded. "I never was a guy to hide what I think and feel. If I love Elsa I'm going to say so. But I know I haven't got a chance. If Elsa was my wife, though, I wouldn't be a cheater, like some fellows." He plunged a hand into the pocket of his brown slacks and drew forth a billfold, opened it, took out a hundred dollar bank note and dropped it in front of Dwight. "I don't want it," he said.

Dwight Nichols half rose in his chair; his face had drained of its color underneath his tan. His fists were clenched and his lips set tight. An angry light was in his eyes and the next moment he would have launched himself upon Rumble, who continued to sit, a scornful look on his face, glaring at Dwight.

"Gentlemen!" warned Sam Chatfield sharply. "Don't forget yourselves."

"I haven't," Rumble reminded him. Dwight sank down into his seat; his hands dropped trembling upon the table. "And I suppose," Rumble continued, preparing to leave, "that you'd rather I got out."

He glared about the table as if we all were his enemies. "Well, I'll go," he stood up. His eyes caught the gaze of Rogers. "Hunt," he said, "I ain't got anything against you. I'm wise to some things you'd like to know. You want to know who killed the Chatfield woman, and who killed Chesebro. I'll see you later; it'll interest you to hear what I can tell you."

Rumble pushed away from our table, pulled his enormous black sombrero down upon his forehead, and walked through the crowded bar and out into the night. No one spoke until the door had closed behind him. Then Sam Chatfield said, "Extraordinary person."

"Yes, isn't he?" Dwight agreed nervously. He picked up the bank note, folded it precisely and slipped it into his pocket. His gaze swept about to include all of us. He bit his lips slightly, then said, "Well, Rumble has made it necessary for me to explain something."

"Not if you don't feel like doing it, Dwight," I counseled. He brushed my remark aside with an impatient gesture.

"I'll be brief." His voice was crisp. "I was the man who ran from Kitty Chatfield's house the evening she died—the panicky man—and not Reed Barton. Rumble lied

the other night, damn him, when he said it was Reed. I knew that he knew it was I, but I couldn't fathom why he lied about it. I thought, though, that it was for black' all. Anyway, I gave him the hundred yesterday, and he asked, 'What's that for?' and I said, 'Think it over.' I thought everything was all right, and that he'd be quiet, or else raise the ante on me if he thought it was worth more than that."

"But blackmail—" began Rogers.

"Yes, I know, Hunt. I'm the last person in the world to submit to that, but—you don't know Margaret. I'd rather cut my own throat than have her suspect me of any wrongdoing; I wouldn't deceive her for worlds. I never have. There was never anything between me and Kitty Chatfield, except a friendship. But I never could explain to Margaret why I was at Kitty's that evening. She thought I was at the Explorer's Club meeting. As a matter of fact I did go to the meeting. Kitty telephoned me there and asked me to come over at once; she said she needed my advice about something. It was urgent, but she wouldn't tell me what it was on the telephone. And I never did find out, because—she was dead when I got there. I'd entered without knocking, stumbled over the body on the floor. I heard some-

"They're here, gentlemen," declared Sam Chatfield with satisfaction. "It wouldn't be according to best tradition, however, to catch our fill the first half hour we're out. That isn't fishing. Although the last time I was here we took three in a short afternoon. That's—"

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"That's it, Sam!" shouted Dwight. "That's a marlin."

"Yes, I think so, Dwight."

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They each had hooked a mackerel of five or six pounds, and were proceeding to reel them in when suddenly Sam Chatfield's marlin came to life. The swivel chair under him groaned and creaked as he braced himself to hold the giant fish in its desperate thrashings below the surface. Little by little he had reeled it in close, but it was not yet ready for the gaff. Suddenly the dorsal fin of a marlin appeared close by the launch, drawn, as we were soon to realize, by the rushes of the two mackerels.

"Look, fellows," Reed Barton shouted. "He's after my fish!"

Indeed it was; the long sharp sword was pointed in the direction of Reed's fish, now fighting at the surface. With an incredible rush the marlin was upon it, striking it with his sword.

It was Rogers who first realized the danger we were in; he called a warning. "I don't like that thing too near, Dwight!" He started vigorously to reel in his own catch.

The next moment I saw two wicked little turquoise blue eyes rising through the water, gleaming like sparkling gems as they caught the rays of the sun. And then something happened.

We were a long time piecing together exactly what occurred in the next few seconds of time. We went over and over it to make sure that we were correct in the sequence of events, and to the best of our belief this is what occurred: Sam Chatfield's marlin put on the brakes only a few feet, perhaps, below the surface and not far from the launch. Sam, thereupon, sat back hard in his chair, and the swivel mechanism beneath him gave way and he fell suddenly to the deck. The marlin must then have executed a turn and headed back toward his enemy in the launch.

This accident at the height of the excitement which gripped us, with two marlin being played, and Rogers and Reed Barton both reeling in smaller catches, which of a sudden were being pursued by a hungry marlin, was bewildering. Sam Chatfield appeared to scramble to his feet; he had thought only for his fish. But he was breaking chair underneath him and his abrupt fall dislodged the butt of his rod from its leather socket, which struck him a hard blow in the pit of the stomach, for he grunted sharply as if his breath had been knocked partly from him. He had sufficient strength to get to his feet and presence of mind to keep a firm grip on his rod with a single hand, but as he rose to his feet he was off balance. The launch was pitching in the small chop of the waves, and of a sudden, before we could lift a hand, he toppled over the stern into the water.

So startling was this, and so quickly it did happen, that no one even so much as cried out. At the same time Rogers had risen to his feet in a desperate effort to swing his small fish from the water out of the reach of the pursuing marlin. There was a final short rush of a huge torpedo-like body rising from below, a mighty splashing as Sam Chatfield came gasping to the surface of the water, and the huge marlin he had been playing was upon him. Before our horrified gaze the long rapier-like bony sword drove directly through Sam Chatfield's chest from front to back.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

His fists were clenched and his lips set tight.

body moving around upstairs. Someone came in at the front door—Margaret has since said that it was she—and I did get panicky. I ran out. I didn't stop running until I was up the street a way. Perhaps I passed Rumble; he says I did. I don't know."

He ended his confession, plunged his hand into his pocket for his cigarettes, and lighted one before any of us could speak.

The rhythmical beat of the ship's engines filled my waking consciousness. For some minutes in the faint light of dawn I lay looking at the humped figure of Hinton Rogers in the opposite bunk, not realizing what it was or why there was the sound of the engines. Finally I roused completely, got up and looked out of the porthole, and there before my eyes, fading in the morning mists, was the sleeping town of Mazatlan.

"Oh, yes," I muttered to myself, returning to my bunk, "we're going fishing."

And so we were. At last Dwight Nichols was to indulge in the sport that had brought him so far from home, and which had suffered interruption and delay by what had happened on shore at Mazatlan. Not until after breakfast, however, did Mazatlan and all it stood for fall away from me like a cloak dropped from the shoulders, and I became a part of the Orizaba and a member of a fishing party. Margaret looked up from her plate as breakfast drew to a close, and exclaimed, "Why, where's George Rumble?"

For a moment no one replied, and then Arturo, the flat-faced Filipino who served, spoke apologetically.

"I'm so sorry, Mrs. Nichols. The gentleman in question do not come aboard last night, as you say for him to do."

Sam Chatfield was talkative, more so than at any time yet in my brief acquaintance with him.

"You and Elsa are quite good friends, aren't you?" he observed sociably, as he watched Dwight paying out the teaser, a cunningly carved and pivoted piece of wood which began to leap and wriggle and twist like a crazy fish in the choppy water.

"Look to starboard, gentlemen," sang out Reed Barton, pointing in the direction. "A collection of fins, or I'm mistaken."

"Where?" demanded Sam Chat-

field eagerly, swinging about in his swivel chair.

"About two hundred yards," Dwight estimated, motioning to the man at the wheel to change our course slightly to cross in front of our quarry.

Suddenly the three dorsal fins cutting the water near by disappeared. We crossed and re-crossed what we deemed to be the line where they might be found, but there was no sign. We stood in closer to the larger of the rocky islets. Something struck on Dwight's tackle, and was gone again. He reeled in and found part of his bait bitten off and he set to work to sew on another. Before he had finished Rogers called out as he had done in the bay at Mazatlan, "That she blows!"

A great silvery fish, quarter of a mile or so nearer the shore line leaped clear of the water, seemed to walk on its tail and fell back with a splash visible from our small launch.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 7

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PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT: Acts 16:13-15; Philippians 3:7-14

GOLDEN TEXT: I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Philippians 3:14.

Pressing "toward the mark" (Phil. 3:14) well describes the zeal and intense devotion with which Paul lived his life for Christ. He was wholehearted in giving himself to the preaching of the gospel.

Lesson tells of his carrying of the gospel into Europe by the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit.

It seems appropriate to consider the two Scripture portions in reverse order, looking first at Paul's declaration in Philippians of his passion to know Christ, and then in Acts of his purpose to make Him known.

The man with vision is eager to serve. "A task without a vision makes a man a drudge; a vision without a task makes him a visionary; a task and a vision makes him a missionary."

I. Paul's Passion to Know Christ (Phil. 3:7-14).

There were many things in Paul's life of which he was proud, until he met Christ, and then everything else lost its importance and interest.

All things in life are relative in value and our attachment to them is determined by our heart attitude.

Now being spiritually minded and having found in Christ real satisfaction for his soul, the Christian counts as refuse the things in which the world takes such pride and satisfaction.

To "know Him" calls for a depth of experience, sacrifice and of joy which is not easy to describe in words. It begins with a divine righteousness imparted by faith. Self-righteousness will not suffice. This is not a matter of law, but of grace.

It is a resurrection faith and therefore powerful. It is a faith which accepts suffering for Christ as a part of fellowship with Him—not only bearable but glorious because it is in the power of His resurrection.

That fellowship is one day to be complete and eternal, for there is to be for Paul the assured experience of a personal resurrection out from among the dead (v. 11). The faith of a Christian looks beyond the grave.

All this has to do with the present, as well as the blessed future. The man who has this kind of spiritual experience shares the purpose of Paul expressed in verses 12-14. Here there is no resting back in self-satisfied comfort, no pride in one's past victories, no sense of having "arrived."

Paul saw not only the necessity but the blessedness of going from victory to victory. Too many Christians of today are entirely satisfied with what they have attained (and it is usually all too little).

There is a prize to be gained, the prize of our "high calling in Christ Jesus." Let us, like Paul, be filled with holy dissatisfaction with ourselves until we reach that blessed goal.

The man who had such a vision was ready for God's call to carry the gospel into Europe.

II. Paul's Purpose to Make Christ Known (Acts 16:13-15).

The story of the conversion of Lydia has many elements of special interest. It presents the turning point in the progress of the gospel, which by the grace and leadership of God brought it northward to Europe rather than southward into Africa. Many of us have heard because of the way Paul was led, and one wonders if Europe and America might not otherwise have been the "dark continents" rather than Africa. We are what we are by the grace of God.

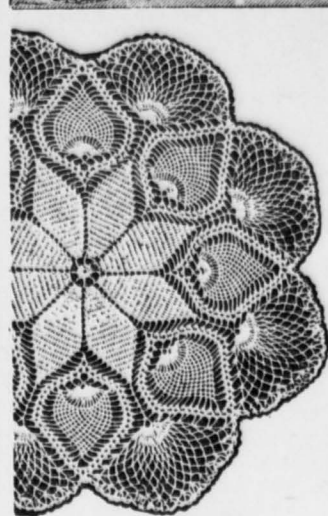
Then we note that the first convert was a woman. She was not the last woman to give an attentive ear and a believing heart to the gospel message. The church through all its history has been blessed by the readiness of women to bear and heed the gospel.

We like to note that she set a pattern of hospitality and service which her sisters in the church have maintained (see v. 15). She "constrained" the visiting preachers to enjoy the comforts of her fine home, and thus put forward the work of Christ (see III John 5-8).

It is encouraging to note how perfectly the leading of the Holy Spirit worked out in the experience of Paul and his brethren. The Lord sent His prepared messenger to the place where there was a prepared heart waiting to receive the Word with gladness.

We may confidently go on the errands of our God, knowing that when He leads, He goes before and prepares the way. That does not mean that there will be no trials and difficulties. Paul had plenty of them (see II Cor. 11:23-33). But it does mean that we may go with the assurance of blessed results, in His name, and with the grace to bear whatever comes along the way—for His glory.

For you to make



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Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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Wealth Changes Things

The newly rich oil farmer, unable to write, deposited his first royalty check in the bank and arranged that his signature should be two crosses. Soon a check showed up signed with three crosses and the banker summoned the farmer for an explanation.

"Well, my wife is gettin' into society," he explained, "and she thinks I should have a middle name."

TAME UNRULY HAIR

Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Judge States

All of the 83 past and present justices of the Supreme Court of the U. S. have come from 26 states, and 42 have been from only 6 states: New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia.

Shroud Is Bridal Gown

In Japan it is the custom for an engaged woman to make a burial shroud for herself. She wears it first when she is married, then when she is dead.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A researcher in things rubber reported that in 1938 the trade in rubber products ran between four and five million dollars annually and the industry employed 10,000 workers. Volcanism had been known less than 20 years then.

The extra man-hours required in the manufacture of heavy tires for military airplanes, trucks, combat vehicles and for civilian trucks, buses and farm tractors mean that the major share of the tire-building manpower and facilities available must be devoted to this job, in the opinion of John L. Collier, B. F. Goodrich president. These are the essential needs from a current tire standpoint.

John L. Collier

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How great an area does the Vatican City cover?
2. "Ad valorem" is a duty levied according to what?
3. How long will it take 1,000 airplane workers on a 40-hour week to replace 60 bombers lost?
4. January 25, 1944, was the start of what year for China?
5. A febrile person is what?
6. What is the average length of an adult porpoise?
7. What country is on Mexico's southern border?
8. Which way is shorter to Japan from San Francisco—by way of the Aleutians or via Hawaii?
9. James J. Davis was secretary of labor under how many Presidents?
10. In business what is meant by a silent partner?

The Answers

1. The Vatican City covers about 100 acres.
2. Value.
3. One year.
4. The 4641st year.
5. Feverish.
6. Five and one-half feet.
7. Guatemala.
8. By way of the Aleutians is shorter by 1,700 miles.
9. Three—Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.
10. One who has invested money in the business without having assumed an active role in its administration.

Gems of Thought

THAT which is a necessity to him that struggles, is little more than choice to him that is willing.—Seneca.

In health there is liberty. Health is the first of all liberties, and happiness gives us the energy which is the basis of health.—Amiel.

In the poor man's garden grow Far more than herbs and flowers. Kind thoughts, contentment, peace of mind.

And joy for weary hours.

—MARY HOWITT.

There is a destiny which makes us brothers; none goes his way alone.—Edwin Maekham.

Mighty Good Eating!

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

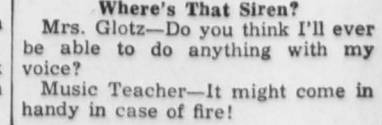
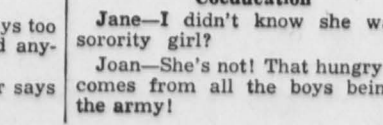
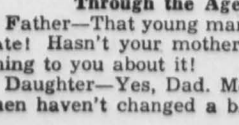
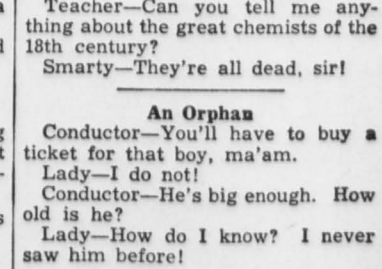
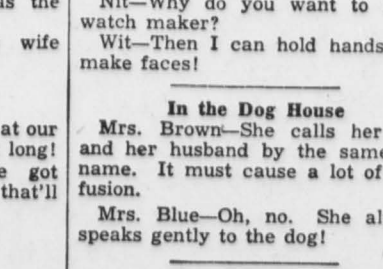
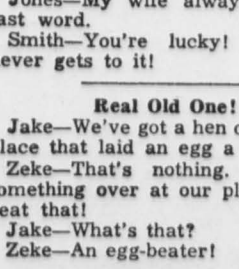
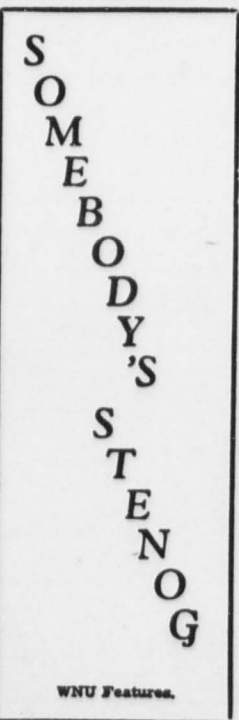
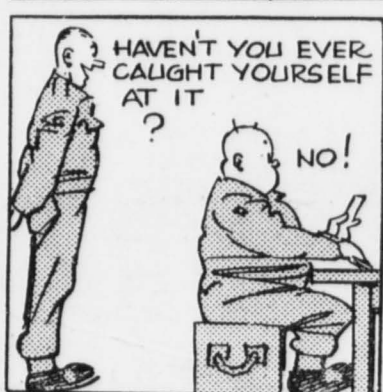
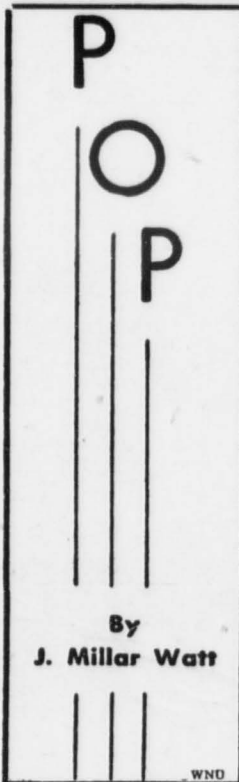
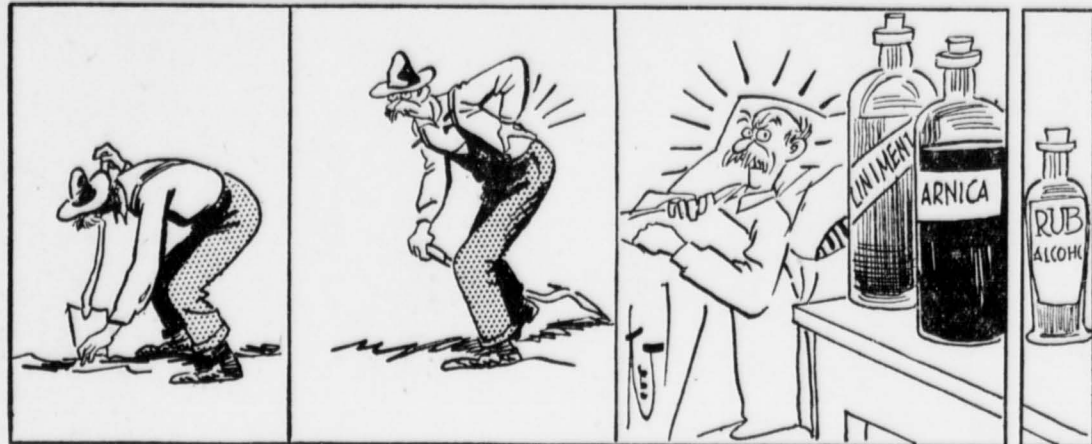
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• OUR COMIC SECTION •



FEDERAL OWNERSHIP 'AFTER THE WAR'

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has invested more than 20 billion dollars in war industrial plants which will be useless for the purpose for which they were erected when the war is over. In many cases these plants are but additions to smaller plants that were in existence before the war. In but few cases have the plants been directly operated by the government but have been under private management.

What will happen to this array of industrial productive capacity is one of the subjects covered by the Bernard Baruch report to the President and being considered by congress. A coterie of bureaucratic heads are urging that the government not only retain ownership, but also that the government operate them on peacetime products in competition with private industry.

These plants are distributed among thousands of communities, and each community in which one is located has a direct interest in the problem of its disposal. There is one illustration left over from World War I that can provide a basis for consideration. Hoboken, N. J., is a waterfront town in the New York harbor area. In it were located the docks of the North German Lloyd steamship company, a German owned corporation. The government seized those docks as alien property. That was more than 25 years ago, and the government still holds them as federal property. During those 25 years the little city of Hoboken has not received one cent of tax revenue from them. Based on the rentals of similar docks in Hoboken those owned by the federal government would have earned under private ownership \$923,993 during 1943. From that sum Hoboken would have collected \$478,245 as taxes. As it was, Hoboken got nothing and the loss had to be made up by other forms of taxes, paid by the people of the town.

Despite lower rental charges, made possible because of no taxes, the government owned and operated piers have not been used to anywhere near capacity. Ship owners object to the theoretical regulations and the bureaucratic red tape they must wade through to use them. It has resulted in a 75 per cent loss in employment on the government owned piers, and an annual loss of some six million dollars in retail trade in the town.

What has happened in Hoboken through 25 years of government ownership and operation can happen in any community in which the government owns a war plant unless that plant passes into the hands of private owners to be privately operated when the war is over.

Mr. Baruch strongly urges the transfer of these plants to private ownership and operation as a necessity in the preservation of our free enterprise system. The problem is actually in the hands of congress and congress will do what the people emphatically demand.

FARMERS AND FERTILIZER VIA C.O.D.

AGRICULTURAL department representatives in California, and possibly in other states, are advising farmers to buy fertilizer and take a receipt for the cost and amount, with a promise that the government will refund the cost in 1945 from the agricultural department appropriation of next year. In California, where citrus and other fruit and vegetable ranches represent small acreage, the promise is to refund the cost of sulphur fertilizer to the extent of one ton per acre up to ten acres. For anything beyond ten acres the refund to be 25 per cent of the cost. It remains to be seen what congress will say about it, and that, of course, depends on who is elected to congress in November. It puts aid to the farmers on a C. O. D. basis.

FREIGHT RATES

THE PRESENT FEDERAL TAX on commodity transportation costs is far from equitable for all sections of the nation. Transportation on a bushel of wheat from Montana to the sea coast is much greater than from states further east. The transportation tax on that bushel of Montana wheat is more than on the wheat grown farther east, and the farmer pays that difference in the price he gets for his wheat. Justus Craemer of the California State Railroad commission proposes a tax on the basis of weight of commodities of different freight classifications. All products of any one classification would pay the same tax regardless of the distance transported. That would be equitable for all.

TO, AT THIS TIME, BUY a new atlas on the presumption the end of the war will not see new national boundaries is presuming more than can be reasonably expected. There will be new boundary lines in Europe, in Asia, Africa and the islands of the seven seas. We are not an imperialistic nation but when it is all over the American flag will replace the banner of the Rising Sun on many a Pacific isle. Some of the small nations will have disappeared from the map of Europe, colonies in Africa will change.



1936 11-19 Debonair

THE new low neckline, edged with a frill, the ribbon side-lacing, topped with a dainty flower applique design, makes it a memorable dress.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1936 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material; 2 yards ribbon.



To avoid losing a handkerchief under a bed pillow in a sick room at night, sew a pocket on one side of the pillowcase.

To keep moths from your knitting yarn, take old tobacco containers and give them a coat of paint and use these cans thus prepared as a parking spot for the knitting yarn.

Darn the worn carpet. Literally, of course, and with a rug wool carefully matched in color. This will take away much of the shabby appearance.

A worn ankle makes a good cover to pull on over the old wax applicator when it needs freshening. Wrap the applicator first with soft cloths, then the sock is pulled on and it's ready for service.

To pipe with rickrack, turn the raw edge of the fabric once or twice to the inside and stitch rickrack over it.

Monument of Stones From States and Foreign Lands

A monument located in Lake Front park, Kissimmee, Fla., is perhaps the most unusual one in the world. The shaft is made up of stones from all of the states of the United States and from such foreign regions as India, Palestine, Egypt, South Africa, Turkey, Greece and Iran. There are 21 varying tiers in the 50-foot structure. At the top is a three-foot sphere upon which is perched a concrete American eagle with wings spread for flight. The bird weighs 562 pounds and holds aloft a 20-foot flag staff from which Old Glory floats against the sky each day. Townspeople help collect the stones.

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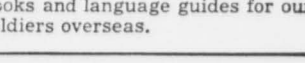
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News from Correspondents

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Vernice Hurt
May 1.—George McPherson, who is working in Osborn, O., was here visiting his mother over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Holliday and little baby, of Holliday, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarty, here.
Mrs. Lizzie Oney and children, of Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore Prater, here.
Reva Elam of Dayton, O., was a Saturday night guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Liddle Elam, here.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire
May 1.—Miss Geneva Cox of West Liberty visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, the week end. Her friend, Miss Jean Barber, accompanied her.
Mrs. Betty Gevedon visited at this place Saturday night and returned to her home at Grassy Creek Sunday.
Winnie Howard is confined to his room with measles.
Mrs. Ella Cooper and Clara Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis went to West Liberty on business last Tuesday.

R. B. McGuire visited his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Caskey, at Lickfork Sunday.

J. H. Lewis has bought the Joe F. Lewis farm at Panther Branch and is moving to it. Joe T. Lewis has bought the J. H. Lewis farm and is moving over to Pleasant Run.

Jim Oakley took his wife to town Sunday for medical treatment.
Mrs. Dell Rigby visited Mrs. R. B. McGuire a while Sunday evening.
Mrs. Rigby is leaving this place for Ohio. We hate to see them and Fred Ratliff leave and wish them much good luck.
Good luck to the Courier and its many readers.

LICKING RIVER

Reported by Pearl Lewis
May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Henry of Mt. Sterling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells Friday night and Saturday. Other guests for dinner Saturday were Mrs. Mollie Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells and children, and Mrs. Frankie Lewis, of this place.
Deleta and Orena Nipper of Bonny were guests of their sister, Mrs. Arthur Stacy, and Mr. Stacy, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Gibson attended church at Woodsbend Sunday night.
W. H. Wells of Frankfort spent last Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barber are moving from Dehart to his farm here. We welcome them to our community and wish them success in their new home.

George Fugate of Lucky attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Victor McKenzie of Licking River and his mother, Mrs. Etta McKenzie of West Liberty, visited his sister, Mrs. David Blair, and Mr. Blair, of Morehead, Saturday.

Frankie Lewis and Henry Wells attended lodge at West Liberty Friday night.

Miss Ahleen McKenzie is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kathleen Franklin, Miss Mabel McKenzie, and Mrs. Denver Stapleton, at West Liberty, a few days.

BLAZE

Reported by Carol Carpenter
May 1.—Garland Lewis of the merchant marines, stationed in New York, who spent his furlough with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Lewis and son Gordon, has returned to his base. His many friends wish him success and a quick return home.

Mrs. Farmer Lewis and son Gordon visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Beattyville Friday of last week, and were accompanied home by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alden Lewis, who left Saturday to be with her husband, Capt. Alden Lewis, at his navy base in Pennsylvania.

Elzie Ray Perry of the merchant marines, stationed in New York, who spent this week with his mother, brother, and sister, Mrs. Lizzie Perry, Charles, and Una, left Saturday for his camp. We wish him success and hope to have him with us again soon.

Mrs. Ed Hamilton and children Mona Faye and Willa Jean Fugett, of East Chicago, Ind., who had been visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fugett, and other relatives and friends, have returned home.

Mrs. Quinton Fugett of East Chicago, Ind., who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Engle, has returned to her home.

Miss Clella Bishop, who was struck by a car in Ohio several weeks ago, is improving nicely and is able to be up and around.

Miss Roberta Brown, who was struck by a car in Ohio several weeks ago and was confined to a hospital for five weeks, is improving nicely. Her mother, who had been with her since her accident, returned home last Friday. Roberta has a brace on her back which she has to wear for 6 months. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Brice Perry and granddaughter Geraldine were in town Thursday on business.

The Blaze Community church was completed Thursday. We are glad to have it finished and are looking forward for a larger and better harvest this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lewis and daughter Leta made a business trip to Zag Saturday.

Rev. Haden McClure conducted church here Friday night on his way to Blair Mills, and on his way back he stopped over and had church here Sunday night.

BONNY

Reported by Mrs. Murlene Dennis
May 1.—Mrs. Maggie Sexton of Dayton, O., visited from Wednesday till Sunday with her husband and children here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Muncie of Orlando, Ind., were called here last week to be at his mother's funeral.

Miss Christine Craft of Dayton, O., visited relatives here a few days last week.

Mennie Dennis of Middletown, O., who had been visiting relatives here after the death of her mother, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis' children have whooping cough.

ZAG

Reported by Miss Bertha Cox
Apr. 29.—Curt Hicks and Miss Loretta Hicks of Middletown, O., spent Saturday and Sunday with their uncle, Tom Conley.

Lace Conley of Ohio is visiting his brothers and sister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox were in West Liberty Monday.

James Crouch was calling on his sister, Mrs. Woodrow Cox of Germantown, O., the past week end.

Misses Bertha and Hattie Cox and Mrs. Arvil Law were in West Liberty Thursday.

Ray Cox and Jewel Rose Cox have been confined to their room with mumps.

MATTHEW

Reported by Audra Stapleton
May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Brown made a business trip to Huntington, W. Va., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dover Hall made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Nickell of Florence.

Mrs. Maggie DeLong of Ashland died Saturday, April 29, and was brought to the Brown cemetery for burial Monday, May 1.

Mrs. Russell Brown of Cannel City was the week end guest of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Brown of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown spent Saturday evening in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown of Florence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Brown.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Lenora Perry
May 1.—Miss Irene Rowland spent Sunday till Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gunnell of Woodsbend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter were in West Liberty Thursday.

Miss Deloris Smith of Ezel spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and sons D. S. and Franklin, of Mize, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

Mrs. Aubrey Rowland was the Thursday night and Friday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gunnell of Woodsbend.

Bernard Perry was in West Liberty Thursday on business.

Mrs. J. A. Smith received word from her nephew, Edward Robertson, who is in England, saying he was in a hospital with a broken foot, but was doing fine.

FLORESS

Reported by Mrs. Nora Easterling
May 1.—Farm and garden, friends, since spring is here. It is time to do our bit to help win this terrible war. Altho we are not in a war factory or on the front lines, we have to do our job. Remember, our job is the foundation of all jobs without us the factories, fighting, and all other war efforts would fail. Let's do all we can to make this foundation solid and strong, by raising food and more food, so those in service and other war jobs cannot fail. May God bless all in our service and our wonderful organization, the Red Cross.

A called meeting was held at the Lacey Creek church house Thursday for the purpose of the baptism of Mrs. Victor Conley. Rev. E. T. and Arlie Nickell conducted the service. Baptism took place in the waters of Lacey creek. It was a touching occasion which a number of her friends attended.

The writer received a letter from her brother, S.Sgt. Willie O. Johnson, stating he had landed safe in Italy. He wrote, "There is a lot of scenery around here. But the most beautiful thing I've seen is a million planes, 'more or less,' going over to give Hitler a punch."

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Easterling had the following guests Sunday afternoon: Mrs. V. L. Williams and children Darrell and Leona, of Middletown, O.; Mrs. J. V. Henry and daughter Marie, of Cottle, and Mrs. U. G. Easterling and daughter Marie, Pearl Conley, and Pearl Elam, of this place. All had a jolly good time.

A card of folks from here went to Little Caney to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haney. Those who went were Mrs. Stanley Haney and children Clay, Herbert, Bonnie, and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peck and little son, Jim Tom Easterling, and Loretta Haney. All came home smiling as if they had a wonderful time.

Mrs. E. T. Nickell received a letter from her son Clifford stating he had landed safe somewhere in Italy.

J. T. Easterling of Dayton, O., is visiting on this creek this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conley and little daughter Acquilla left for Middletown, O., Friday. Mr. Conley is employed there.

V. L. Williams and son Darrell, of Middletown, O., and Charles Black of West Liberty were visiting up Lacey creek Sunday.

Three cheers for all farmers and victory gardeners and the good old Courier! May we have a prosperous year.

EBON

Reported by Mrs. B. M. Wells
May 1.—Mrs. James Sexton, who is employed at Dayton, O., spent the week end with her husband and children. Her daughter Jessie returned with her for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire of Dayton, O., visited last week their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire. They were having some work done on their farm here.

Leon Wells, who had been working at Dayton, O., is home with his mother to farm.

The writer was sorry to hear of the death of Aunt Henrietta Munsey, and extends deep sympathy to the entire family.

RIVERBEND

Reported by Lillie Dean Lykins
May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elam were calling on his brother, Lyle Elam, at Lacey Creek, one day last week.

Mathalene Lykins is ill with flu. Loretta Haney of Dayton, O., is visiting Mrs. Stanley Haney of Lacey Creek.

Elmer Elam and Rainey Lykins were in Morehead one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Elam of Ohio were calling on Mrs. Press Elam recently.

Lillie Dean Lykins spent Sunday morning with Christine Henry of Indiana.

Grannie Carpenter, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Franklin of Malone, has now come to spend the summer with her other daughter, Mrs. Floyd Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin of Malone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard.

Mrs. Dennie Jenkins and son Larry Gene, of Gordon Ford, were calling on her mother at Salyersville last week.

Good luck to the Courier and its readers.

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam
May 2.—Mrs. Mattie Henry of Mt. Sterling was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Oldfield.

Fanny Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Lou Henry, and Gillian Henry visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jenia at Cottle.

Verna Elam, who has been employed at Lexington for several years, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Elam.

Mrs. James Carr and son Jimmie and Mrs. Clyde Henry and children spent Monday at Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Gibson and children of Liberty Road, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Auty Lewis.

Mrs. N. V. Elam received a letter recently from her son Joe, who is serving with the navy, saying that he was somewhere in the South Pacific, also that he had been promoted to seaman first class.

Cpl. Smith Elam of Camp Hood, Texas, and Mrs. Smith Elam and son James, of Cincinnati, O., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elam.

Mrs. Ancei Fugett and daughter Ona Margaret, of Foster, O., visited from Monday until Thursday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Noah Elam.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Magdalene W. Phipps
May 2.—We are indeed glad to welcome back to our community Miss Clark and Miss Forsberg, who had been in Pennsylvania and New Jersey the past three months. We hope they continue to stay here.

Mrs. Jessie Bates and daughter Hazel were at West Liberty last Friday on business.

The writer and her husband and daughter Geraldine spent last week end with Mr. Phipps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aries Phipps at Payton.

Mrs. R. E. Bradford has returned to her home in Portsmouth, O., after a week's visit with her brother, W. E. Zornes, and daughter Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Benton of Caney were calling on Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker last Thursday afternoon.

Jackie Mounts of Caney and Miss Vivian Osborn spent last week end with Vivian's grandfather of Payton.

Thos. Richardson made a business trip to Paintsville Monday.

Mrs. Leo and Bolin left last week end to visit her husband, who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elam got a cablegram from their son Richard, overseas somewhere, stating he was well.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Young, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elam, have returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Richmond Davis left April 28 for the navy.

Mrs. Russell Brown and son Billy are visiting Mr. Brown's parents at Florence for a few days.

Byron Haney of the U. S. army is visiting friends and relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Nannie Davis of Buskirk visited her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Davis, over the week end.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vance, a boy—Russell Thomas. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Clyde Cottle left April 26 for the U. S. army.

Mrs. M. P. Sebastian and Mrs. Rachel Haney and daughters Phila Mae and M. Patrick had business in West Liberty last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Risner have moved from here to their home at Burg. The community will miss them.

Lee Roy Peyton of Caney has moved into the James Steele property vacated by Virgil Risner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mable Fowler of Irvine have returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lacy visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler of Paris, over the week end.

MURPHYFORK & MIZE

Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen
May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walton and children, who had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen, have returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Mayabb and children and Misses Esther and Elizabeth Allen were visiting in Lee City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey received word that their son, Sgt. Gerald Halsey, has been seriously wounded, but is improving. Sgt. Halsey is in the army somewhere in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oldfield received word from his brother, Cpl. Ray Oldfield, that he is somewhere in New Guinea.

Miss Elizabeth Allen, who had been visiting her brother, David E. Allen of Lexington, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Manning are visiting at Frenchburg for a few days.

WAR CREEK

Reported by Lola Tyree
May 2.—Several persons from here attended the funeral of Wiley Litteral at Elkfork Saturday. The community extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Cpl. Edmond Jenina of Camp Gordon, Ga., was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Ned Jenina, who is very ill.

Mrs. Mamie Tyree and family had as guests Thursday night Mrs. Rhoda Bradley and daughter Lottie, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roman and daughter Beatrice, of Middletown, O. They also had as a guest Friday night Mrs. Otis Baty of Middletown, Ohio.

John David Kennard of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree.

Church services were conducted here the past week end by Revs. Ben Bolin of Dingus, Cecil Lewis of New Salem, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Black and sons David and Hugh James, of Mt. Sterling, and C. H. Black of West Liberty attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Mamie Tyree and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frederick of Cottle were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patrick Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sue Cottle of West Liberty spent the week end with her family here last week.

Mrs. Bradford Williams is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ova Black of Mt. Sterling.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Miss Norma Kemplin
May 1.—Byron C. May, S2c, from Great Lakes, Ill., is here spending a week's furlough with his wife and children, before entering naval training school somewhere in the states.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. May were Miss Niklett from Hazel Green, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. May and granddaughter Nadine, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and sons Pat, Don, and Mike, of Hazel Green. They left Pat for a longer visit with his cousin, Byron Edward May.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams from Morehead were week end guests of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratliff of Woodsbend.

Miss Lena Perry has been confined to her bed the past week with measles.

Rev. Woodrow Manning filled his regular appointment here Sunday night. He was accompanied by his wife and daughters Joyce Maria and Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Pearl Wells, and Edgar Nipper, all of Bonny.

Miss Geneva Blankenship of Louisville spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Olney Kemplin of Woodsbend.

Walter M. Henry of Kenova, West Virginia, visited his brother, T. H. Henry, and family, of this place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox and children Dorothy and Charles, from Middletown, O., spent from Friday till Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox, and brother, Jesse Cox, and sister, Carrie Gose, and family, of Woodsbend.

Miss Edith Morgan, who had been attending a missionary convention in Indianapolis, Ind., returned home Tuesday of last week.

EZEL

Reported by Miss Deloris Smith
May 2.—Miss Geneva Blankenship of Ashland was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Rev. Charles Reid is spending a week visiting friends and relatives at Paducah.

Mrs. Marvin Carr and daughter Joan were shopping in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Miss Zona Bolin of Woodsbend was a dinner guest Monday of Miss Deloris Smith.

Willard Ingram was in West Liberty Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mattox of New Albany, Ind., were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis. They were accompanied home by their daughter Sharon Jo, who had been visiting her grandparents for the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis received word that their son Raymond, of Hustonville, had been operated on for appendicitis in a Danville hospital.

Miss Mary Lee Pursiful of Cincinnati, O., is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Nathan Salyers, and her sisters, Ann and Niva Pursiful.

Charles and Daisy Montgomery spent the week end in Middletown, O. Bruce Mattox of New Albany, Ind., and Ben Davis were in West Liberty Saturday.

J. M. Carpenter and son Paul have been visiting relatives in Middletown, Ohio.

Misses Nellavene and Norma Peyton spent the week end with their mother at Kelluca.

Allene McKinney spent the week end at her home at Omar.

Miss Orene Stamper of Rexville was a guest Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGuire.

Cloyd Blankenship of the U. S. navy arrived here on leave Monday evening.

LACEY

Reported by Dosha F. McGuire
May 1.—Vernice Ray, 19 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montgomery, was stricken with spinal meningitis last Wednesday. He was taken to a Paintsville hospital Thursday and died Thursday evening. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Elmer, one sister, Shelia Jean, three grandparents, and several uncles and aunts. Burial was at the head of Coon cemetery Sunday. Persons from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Skaggs of Ashland, Monnie Skaggs of Ohio, Pvt. Therman Montgomery of Washington, D. C., Miss Felcia Skaggs and Mrs. Woodford Jenkins of Dayton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Mrs. Goldie Borders, and Miss Flora Montgomery, all of Paintsville.

Pte. Manford H. McGuire of Camp Swift, Texas, came home Saturday to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Minnie McGuire, and other relatives.

Cpl. Eddie Jayne, who spent a furlough with home folks recently, returned to camp last week.

Sam Easterling and sons Victor and Donald of West Liberty are visiting Mrs. Minnie McGuire and family.

Jimmie Bailey and daughter Kathryn and son Thomas, of Beaver, O., were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Bailey of Pennsylvania are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bailey.

Herman McGuire, who is employed at Ashland, is visiting home folks this week.

Sam Estep has gone to Ashland, where he is taking medical treatment.

J. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Mrs. Herman McGuire, and Mrs. Garlan Risner had business at Salyersville last Saturday.

J. C. Wheeler went to Wheelersburg Friday to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, who was stricken with paralysis recently and is seriously ill.

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassidy
May 1.—Elzie Perry of the U. S. navy, stationed at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., was calling on friends and relatives here last week.

Dave Link of Duck Creek spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Lou Ellen Link of Bangor, and returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sargent received a telegram Sunday from their daughter, Mrs. Emory Lee Clevenger of Charleston, W. Va., stating that their little son Jackie was seriously ill, so they went immediately to see him.

Mrs. Sallie Bays, who had been relieving old neighbors and acquaintances at Lucky for a few days, returned home today.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Cassidy had as Saturday dinner guests Grant Blair of Diaz, Thomas Ruth of Georgetown, and Mr. Paul Sargent of Oak Hill.

Mrs. Wayne Sargent and son Garry Lee, of Blaze, are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts, while her husband, Wayne Sargent, is employed in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Avry Abrams of Ohio have moved back here and are living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Abrams of Oak Hill. They expect a bumper crop. We are glad to welcome them as our good neighbors.

"There shall be weeping." Luke 13:28

FURNITURE SALE

Will have a truckload of used furniture and dishes of all kinds to sell at the store building on the hospital lot in WEST LIBERTY on

SATURDAY, May 13

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Your Opportunity to Buy at Bargain Prices

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